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# Christian Secretary.

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"WHAT THOU SEEST, WRITE-AND SESD UNTO THE CHURCHES."

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# Christian Secretary.

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### Cerms.

Advertisements will be inserted at the usual rates of advertising in this city.

All communications on subjects connected with

### Enjoyment of Religion,

It is a blessing at once precious and in estimable, to enjoy religion in the soul :not merely to possess a theoretic acquaintance with it, however extensive; not merely to converse about it, however pleasing may be the conversation indulged; but to enjoy its divine virtue-to realize its divine sweetness-to experience its healing and No, O no! divine influence-to feel its divine and transforming power. If religion be enjoyed by us, how lovely does the Saviour appear! The characters he sustains-the relations he bears-the work he performs -the compassion and grace he displays, are clothed with powerful and irresistible

If religion be enjoyed by us, how beautiful and captivating does the word of God appear to us ; in the wide range of its doctrines-in the simplicity, adaptation, and fullness of its precepts-in the amplitude and tenderness of its invitations-in the holiness and sweetness of its promises, we go to it continually us to the richest feast, and we feed on its discoveries with ever augmenting delight. If we enjoy religion in the soul, how precious are the ordinances of the gospel in our estimation ! Those simple and devout observances-those hallowed and sublime institutions which the Lord has commanded us perpetually to regard for our increased illumination, our scriptural edification, our unceasing growth in grace. These ordinances will not be at its Ninth Anniversary, in New York. neglected-they will not be undervalued. much less trifled with. We shall prize them as some of God's choicest blessings ty of its origin. Taking for granted the conferred upon us, and we shall never be divinity of its origin, we infer the truth of so happy as when we are engaged in their this proposition. If God has given us a revcelebration. If we enjoy religion in the elation, it must, of necessity, be such as the soul, how are we supported under all the world needs. All investigation confirms trials of our chequered and shadowy exist- the validity of the inference. The more ence below? How are we enabled to meet we know of the moral wants of the world. every difficulty, though most formidable; and the more thorough our acquaintance to brave every assailant, though most vio- with the Bible, the deeper is our conviclent; to encounter every storm, though, tion that the Bible is suited to the race in perhaps, most raging; to endure every suf- every age, clime, and condition. fering, though sometimes, most intense :- It is adapted to man as he is-an aposand to look forward to the closing scene, tate, corrupt, ignorant, erring, exposed, without being overwhelmed with terror and guilty, suffering, doomed creature. It supdismay ;-but, in the swellings of Jordan, plies wants for which there is no other

severing followers. of Christ! It will dignify your character effect has it upon man's destiny? How can -it will expand and ennoble your mind- a sinner be saved? What are the duties it will purify and transform your spirit. It which we owe to God and our fellow men? will enlighten, when nothing else can illu- Will there be a resurrection and a final minate. It will cheer, when nothing else judgment? Where shall I be-what shall can invigorate. It will save, when nothing I be, when the heavens and the earth are else can deliver.

Value and love the religion of the Bible, and you are redeemed-neglect it, trifle with and Cicero considering these subjects, lait, despise it, and you are lost and beggared boring after the truth, feeling their way in forever.

"O happy souls that know the sound ; Celestial light their steps surround, And show that jubilee begun, Which through eternal years shall run.'

# Heaven a large Place.

"I go to prepare mansions for you,"are many mansions." This must be so, in And when I read of the multiform contriview of the fact, that unnumbered multi- vances of the present race of pagans to protudes are already there; besides, a "host" pitiate their imaginary deities, and thus light for human vision, of air for human ve be also." When all are assembled with inflicted crucities as a means of expiation qualify it for the high purposes to which it company? Will they not require spacious church of God, why these deluded millions humanity—poison your Croton fountain, tion is still going out, "Come unto me, all rest?" ye ends of the earth,"because there is room The Bible is the divinely appointed infor the guests. None need fear fatigue, in strument of human salvation. By it the "this is home" -this is mine forever! Here to all.

HEAVEN A HEALTHY PLACE.

So much so, that "No sorrow can breathe in the air.

Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier, its inhabitants shall ever be heard to say, "I am sick," for "God shall wipe away all tive pestilence, to be felt or feared; no and find no soundings. fractured limb or disfigured visage there .and thus be excluded from their society .-

"The saints in his presence receive Their great and eternal reward.'

exclaim," Lord, it is good for us to be here." And will bodies like that, ever die? ever a glory to come. suffer? "We know, that when he shall reader, can we not say, with the poet,

"O land of rest, for thee I sigh, When will the moment come, When I shall lay this body by, And dwell with Christ at home?' Morn. Star.

### The Bible for the World.

The following is an extract from the Sermon of Rev. Baron Stow, D. D., deliv-

2. The Bible is adapted to the world. Having proved this, we infer the divini-

to be sustained-in the valley of death, to provision in the universe.

be tranquilized-and in the immediate an- The word of God imparts information, ticipation of eternity, and all its awful dis- definite, explicit, certain, such as the world closures, to be composed, and even joyful. needs; answering inquiries upon the most These are the advantages-this is the bless- important of all subjects-inquiries which edness-of religion. These are some of must be answered, or the human mind has the treasures with which it crowns and en- no rest or peace. Is there an eternal God? riches its truly humble, obedient, and per- What are his attributes? Whence originated man? Is he immortal? How was Dear reader, may you enjoy the religion moral evil introduced into the world? What no more?

When I perceive such men as Socrates the dark over quagmires, or following the dancing phosphorescence that

" Leads to bewilder, and dazzles to blind," I exclaim, O that they could have had at least Moses and the prophets to have settled for them a few primary questions respecting which they had no established convictions, and were ever, to the last hour not one, but many. "In my Father's house of life, the victims of doubt and conjecture. are on their way thither, repeating the prom- relieve their consciences of burdensome ise, as they go, "Where I am, there shall guilt; when I see them resorting to selfthe angels before the throne, what a large and spiritual culture, I would fain ask the apartments? The number seen by the rev- are not supplied with that book which inclator, at one time, was ten thousand times forms us of a better sacrifice, and a surer ten thousand, and thousands of thousands," mode of preparation for future glory?—
though he saw but a part of those who are

Why not give them one sentence from the though he saw but a part of those who are Why not give them one sentence from the to enjoy celestial scenery forever. And yet lips of Jesus, "Come unto me, all ye that lathere is plenty of room for more. The invita- bor and are heavy laden, and I will give you

Friends will not be seen bending over the of penetrating the future, and cannot be death couch of loved, yet dying relations, satisfied without some acquaintance with to exchange the last and mournful saluta- the things that shall be. In this respect, falls only on the world's frothy wake. But

" Most wondrous Book! Star of Eternity!" flings its illuminations deep into the future. And among other things, they receive a A Drummond light on the hills of holiness "body like unto Christ's glorious body."- shining far down through ages of spiritual Mount Tabor, that caused the disciples to gloom, irradiating the path of the home-

It has been said that the minister of the appear, we shall be like him," and this en- gospel who preaches to the heart will be any ables the dying saint to shout, "I shall be where a popular preacher. It is upon the satisfied, when I awake in thy likeness."- same principle that the Bible is peculiarly Immortality is stamped on everything at a book for man. It speaks to the heart, home. If this is my land, and yours, dear and through the heart wins its way into the intellect. Beginning at the centre, where it is "quick and powerful," it works outwardly, opening the gates from within for the admission of the Saviour and the Sav- soul prosperity ? The loss of this suspends iour's train.

displacing the organic and social evils of sations of the heart cease, and a numbness the world. In agriculture, it is well un- goes to every limb and feature. O! if ered before the Am. & For. Bible Society, easily destroyed, not by direct attack, but could consistently pray to be in health even by sowing good seed and cultivating a bet- as their souls prosper, the church would ter growth. It is equally true in spiritual have better times. A new day would dawn husbandry, that the most effectual method at once, and such life and vigor as would of suppressing evil, however deeply radicated and inveterate, is by the culture of those set forward the great enterprises of benevgracious products which spring from the olence with astonishing rapidity. Then incorruptible seed of divine truth. What the friends of Christ would work and not vice was ever completely extirpated by tire. No task would be too hard. How

The secret of this efficiency is not always understood. It is often attributed to the purity of the moral precepts; and hence we find men who, with no special concern for the salvation of souls, will aid in the circulation of the scriptures, because of their influence in social and political economy. They seem not to know that the scriptures are thus effective in the department of minor morals, because they reveal great truths which connect man with God and eternity. Separate the doctrines of the book from its precepts; remove from it the amazing revsoul, the vicarious satisfaction of Christ; the final judgment ; a future state of rewards and punishments, and you bereave it of power to accomplish good, even on the lowest scale. Rammohun Roy published extracts from the New Testament, which he entitled "The Precepts of Jesus," and sought by their aid to christianize the Hindoos .-And what did he effectuate? His attempt was as abortive as it was impious. He eliminated the life of the seed, and how could it germinate? He dishonored the Holy Spirit by mutilating the Bible, and the Holy Spirit let him try his experiments, not only without success, but even without the notoriety of contempt.

No, brethren, the bible as it is - the bible as God gave it-is adapted to man as he is -and he who adds to it or takes from it. interferes with that adaptation, and therefore with its saving efficiency. Whatever else you damage, do not-as you regard the will of God or the welfare of the worldrespiration, of food for human nutrition, but but harm not the river whose streams gladother you jeopard the welfare of millions for eternity !

# A Dangerous Wish.

consequence of numbers crowded together" strument or human salvation. By it the for this is the "rest which remains to the does not always answer our prayers, or the appliances of idolatrous pomp, a plain does not always answer our prayers, or the appliances of idolatrous pomp, a plain welcomed the suggestion, and an for this is the "rest which remains to the process of grace is carried forward in the prayers of those who supplicate for us. It meeting house with the simple gospel in its warmly welcomed the suggestion, and an process of grace is carried forward in the prayers of those who supplicate for us. It people of God." And when this vast choir soul. Hence it is styled "the word of LIFE," would involve us in temporal calamities of a pulpit, and we need not fear for the result. shall stand before the Lord they love, and for by it spiritual vitality is commenced, sing his everlasting praise with voices sing his everlasting praise, with voices sweet as leavenly zephyrs, in notes of celestial and perfected. As, therefore, the wish that the beloved Gaius might be in gaze curiously at the novel exhibitions, lisas heavenly zephyrs, in notes of celestial melody, O, how shall we reinice to know melody, O, how shall we rejoice to know, strument of spiritual animation is adapted pered. He knew doubtless, that this broth-I am to stay with my Redeemer, and "so be ever with the Lord." The extent of this remarkable address he touched upon point ever with the Lord." The extent of this heavenly land is doubtless intended to be in remarkable address he touched upon point heavenly land is doubtless intended to be in relative standard of appeal But in respect to many how would it be? heavenly land is doubtless intended to be in relation to both doctrine and practice. Would they dare to wish, that their bodily the halfelujahs of praise, or falter out the been read, in language at once choice and

of the Holy Spirit, he viewed it in its grand- teacher is required to derive his instruc- their souls; would they dare to ask God tions, and it is the test by which every for such a state of the physical system !hearer is permitted to try those instruc- And if such a prayer should become genertions. It contains nothing exclusive, noth- al in the church, and should be literally aning of private interpretation. Its teach- swered, what would be the consequence? Death is vanquished forever. Not one of ings are not esoteric and exoteric. It is what a spectacle should we behold! How adapted to one class equally with another. many of the firm and vigorous would sud-It furnishes truths suited to every grada- denly become the prey of disease, and the tears from their eyes, and there shall be no tion of intellect. It has shoals for the min- subjects of medical treatment! Where is more death, neither sorrow nor crying, nei- now, and depths for leviathan; fathoma- the church, most of whose members would ther shall there be any more pain." In ble portions, where the common mind may not be seized with emaciation and paleness, heaven are no scorching fevers, no aching go down and gather pearls, and profound feebleness and trembling, as if famine and the paper should be addressed to BURR & SMITH, heads, no wasting consumption, no destruc- abysses, where Gabriel may heave his lead the grave had demanded them for victims. It would be sad and frightful to see such The human mind is everywhere desirous crowds of the halt, the blind, the lame, the withered. If such a wish as that of St. John should be realized in respect to our congregations on the Sabbath, few, it is latter, we understand, is still often Merle in tion, or eatch the dying accents that fall the Bible is adapted to the world, for it feared, would be able to reach their homes. his own country, but in England and Amerfrom sainted lips. They will not be called supplies a universal want. Other books The house of God would be converted into ica he is known only by the name of D'Auto deposit, in the dark, narrow house of chronicle the past. Like the stern-lights a hospital, and the minister would have to bigne. death, the remains of cherished friends, of a ship, the radiance which they throw give place to a score of physicians. We have some reason to be thankful that no Socinian Institution in Geneva. About the health as our souls prosper.

But it was not this alone that John desirwith business, if the state of their souls was ing and reaping would be abandoned; the sound of the hammer would cease; shops would be closed; the stillness of death would reign in our streets; and every dwel- Neff. ling would seem like the tomb of its inmates. When health fails all business is at a stand.

And would this be worse, more calamitous, than that cessation from religious duties and labors which follows spiritual declension ? What can a church do without animation; it is breaking the wheel at the The Bible is adapted to the world, be- cistern. If there are still some movecause of its peculiar and effective mode of ments they will be deathly, as when the pul-

### Triumph of Romanism not to be Feared.

We should not give way to a despond-

ing dread of that false christianity, which, having ruled the greater part of Europe until it begins to crumble beneath its own weight, now seeks to gain the same sway over our land. The Roman Catholic superstition never can tyrannize in this country, if christians are wise and faithful. A more than adamantine power of resistance elations respecting the immortality of the is already secured in the tastes and customs of our people; an omnipotent active force is given us in the truth of God's holy Word. A religion whose policy it is to attract by pompous show, and to beat down reason by human authority, must be rejected by men who will not allow their judges and who are ready to battle until death, for the right of free discussion. Popery, as it exists in the Old World, could not live here a twelvemonth ; it would be hooted as a farce, or prosecuted as a nuisance. The books which are written in Latin, to prepare their young priesthood for the questions addressed at the confessional to the virgin and the wife, if put into English, would raise a general storm of horror, disgust and indignation. The very fact that these parts of the system, openly acknowledged where it is paramount, and here veiled, modified or stoutly denied, shows clearly that the American mind and heart are ity? sions. In our larger cities, among certain classes, through peculiar circumstances. apostacy from nominal Protestantism may occur. Insolence of riches, madness from We have reason to be thankful that God most stately cathedral, furnished with all the willing to offer upon the paper just read. en enjoyed great spiritual prosperity, and under the more lowly roof, where the merrepresented in Rev. 21: 16, where, by aid It is the source from which the religious health might correspond with the health of accents of contrition.—Dr. Bethune.

Dr. Merle D'Aubigne.

John Henry Merle D'Aubigne is 53 years refugees from religious oppressions, on the Merle, married Elizabeth D'Aubigne .-Agreeable to a usage which exists in Switzerland, by "which a gentleman adds the name of his wife to his own, in order to distinguish him from other persons of the same name of Francis Merle has descended thro'

D'Aubigne studied for the ministry in a apostle has prayed for us, that we may have time he was completing his education there, a wealthy Christian by the name of Haldane from Edinburgh, was residing at Geneva. ed for his brother Gaius. It was also that and though unable to speak the French lanhe might prosper-in his temporal affairs guage, yet his Christian zeal prompted him It was a view of this glorified body, on midnight, its beams pierce the densest generally. And how would men get along to attempt, through an interpreter, to teach these Sociaian students "the glorious gosward bound, and revealing on distant shores to be the measure of their success? Plant-pel." Great and happy was his success. "God blessed his efforts to the salvation of some ten or twelve of them." Among these were D'Aubigne, Gaussen, and Fehx

> D'Aubigne was once settled in Brussels, now the capital of Belgium, over a Protestant congregation speaking the French language. From this position he was driven by the revolution of 1830. On his return to Geneva, he found the

riends of evangelical religion there just commencing a new theological school, and he was at once placed at the head of it .-With him was associated his friend Gaussen. "Commencing with some three or four young men, it has steadily increased, derstood that noxious vegetation is the most christians were in such a frame that they till it has now forty students including both the preparatory and theological depart-

> D'Aubigne's History now numbers four volumes ; he intends, if his life should be spared, to add two more, making six in all.

## The Pope's Sympathy for Ireland.

The Pope has recently issued an Encyclical Letter to all patriarchs, primates. it well, too, that the books of white men any other process? What vice can with-stand Bible influence that is fairly brought different that kind of work from the slow, archbishops, and bishops, to implore the Divine assistance for the kingdom of Ireland. The following is a paragraph contained in this production: "We, therefore, authorize you all that

in your dioceses, or in those districts subject to your jurisdiction, as has been done then to the President, he said !in Rome, you will appoint public prayers to be offered up for three days in the churches and other places, by which God, the Faand avert such a disaster from the other kingdoms and regions of Europe. And that these things may be done with the greater alacrity and utility, we grant an indulgence of seven years to those who shall be present on any one occasion at these prayers, but to those who shall be present the entire Triduum, and who, within a week of the Triduum, being purified in the Sacrament of Penance, shall receive the most or officers of state the slightest insignia, Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist-we, by our apostolic authority, hereby grant a plenary indulgence."

So it seems that after "Protestant heretics" have gone to the relief of the starying victims of the Pope's system of imposture in Ireland, the Pope has so far waked up as to issue an order to pray for them, but he has been careful to couple a reward with this order, so that the faithful who comply with his directions may have for their pains an "indulgence" to sin again to their hearts' content ! This is piety and sympathy, truly ! O Pius the ninth ! Will not decency shame you out of such absurd-

"They Heard his Voice." A scene of novel and peculiar interest occurred at the May meeting of the N. Y. too much learning, a romantic imagination, Historical Society. A learned paper upon family ties, a desire of notoriety from op- the ancient trials and territorial boundaposition to the general sentiment, may have ries of the far famed Iroquois, had enlisted led some to please themselves with the gor- the attention of the members so deeply, geous, gloomy, or fantastic forms of those that the usual hour for adjournment was dark ages, when the ruffian noble, the big- nearly forgotten. When the reader at the neck, the conscience and the heart of the Society rose and stated that there was the many; but such exceptions must be a veritable Iroquois of the full blood presfew, far fewer than instances of the re- ent ; and, notwithstanding the lateness verse. No impression can be made on the of the hour, the Society would perhaps be people generally. Place by the side of the gratified to hear any remarks he might be

forcible, and delivered with just that degree of hesitation which would characterize a old, having been born in 1794. He is a last he came to a sentence in which his native of Geneva, where his ancestors were white predecessor upon the floor had said, paternal side, from France—on the mater-"The Iroquois had left no monuments."nal, from Italy. His grandfather, Francis burst of eloquence; and from that moment, his speech, having now a direct purpose, became one of the most touching and digmiled appeals we ever listened to; invoking the Society to interpose between those name, Mr. Francis Merle appended that of who survived of his people and the influen-D'Aubigne to his own, and was known as the remnant of their ancient possessions in this State. He said !-

"The Hon, gentleman has told you that the Iroquois have no monuments. Did he not previously prove that the land of Ganono-a, or the Empire State as you love to call it, was once laced by our trails from Albany to Buffalo, trails that we trod for centuries, trails worn so deep by the feet of the Iroquois, that they became your own roads of travel as your possessions gradual. ly eat into those of my people. Your roads still traverse those same lines of communication, and bind one part of the Long House' to another. The land of Gano-no-a -Empire State-then, is our monument ! and we wish its soil to rest above our bones when we shall be no more. We shall not long occupy much room in living ; we shall occupy still less when we are gone; a single tree of the thousands which sheltered our forefathers-one old elm under which the representatives of the tribes were wont to meet-will cover us all; but we would have our bodies twined in death among its roots, on the very soil whence it grew ! perhaps it will last the longer and from being fertilized with their decay."

The deep and respectful silence with which these words were listened to, was broken the next moment by a peal of laughter from the audience, at some grotesque touches of irony; while mingled sarcasm and eloquent invective called out an involuntary murmur of plaudits, as the Iroquois speaker proclaiming himself "a native American," commended his white brethren for their alacrity in helping "the Pole, the Greek, and the inhabitants of the British Islands," and recorded his approval of philanthropy generally, provided the original owners of the soil they lived on were not might occasionally allow that an Indian had some feeling for his parent, or his son, for the wife of his bosom, and for the land of his birth. His gesticulations in this part of his speech were singularly characteristic, and added much to its effect. Turning

"I have been told that the first object of the State of New York. You, all of you, ther of mercies, being moved, may free know, that alike in its wars and its treaties the Irish nation from so great a calamity, the Iroquois, long before the Revolution, formed a part of that history ; that they were then one in council with you, and were taught to believe themselves one in interest. In your last war with England, your red brother-your elder brother-still came up to help you, as of old, on the Canada frontier ! Have we, the first holders at the offering up of these prayers during of this prosperous region, no longer a share in your history ? Glad were your forefathere to sit down upon the threshhold of the 'Long House ;' rich, did they then hold themselves, in getting the sweepings from its door. Had our forefathers spurned you from it when the French were thundering at the opposite end, to get a passage thro' and drive you into the sea, whatever had been the fate of the other Indians the Iroquois might have still been a nation 1 and -I-instead of pleading here for the privilege of lingering within your borders -I-I-might have had-a country !" As the Iroquois thus spoke, his dark fea-

ures were compressed from strong internal ngitation ; a big tear gathered in his eye long before he reached the close of the sentence; but slowly uttering what he said, he held it suspended there with such desperate firmness that it did not fall, while his eye became glazed with the gathering emotion which words alone could not relieve.-We never witnessed a stronger sensati on in any assemblage and we rejoice for the honor of the Historical Society, that it instantly took order, as the first step for preserving the remains of the Iroquois in this State, to raise a sum of money to bring back the remnant of the families already expatriated last summer; one half of whom have already perished in the swamps of Missouri. It would indeed seem like the very mockery of the true interests of humanity, for an institution of learning to give its best energies to "the Old Mortelity"busmess of deciphering inscriptions on the graves of nations, and turn a deaf ear to he last chapter of their living history, now enacting before their very eyes. The name of this eloquent Iroquois or-

ttor is WAO-WA-WANA-OAK, or "They heard his voice."-N. Y. Literary World.

An exchange paper says the father of a interesting family near Detroit, who chew fourteen dollars worth of tobacco yearly, stopped his only newspaper because he

val, from the N. York Baptist Register. "The plan of open communion is destructive to Baptist churches, as is abundantly proved by its effects in Great Britain. The views of Robert Hall have so spread in that kingdom as nearly to destroy the identity of the Baptist denomination. In many Baptist churches, once regular but now open com munion, the immersion of believers is despised and derided; and if a candidate for admission into any of them, conscientiously wishes to be immersed, he has to be baptized as stealthily as possible, and gen erally by twilight, for fear of offending the sprink-led members. While infant sprinkling is practised openly to gratify the pedo-baptist members, be liever's baptism has to be administered almost se cretly, for fear that the church will be stigmatized as strict and bigoted. A pastor of one of the Bap tist churches in England, himself a professed Bap tist, but his wife a pedo-baptist, allows pedo-baptist members of the church to have their children sprinthe Rev. Andrew Fuller so faithfully and success fully preached, is rapidly becoming pedo-baptist. present pastor is unable to stem the current. and there is reason to fear that after his decease the church may be easily induced to settle a pedobaptist minister as pastor."

The views of Robert Hall have undoubted'y es in England; but that the identity of the Baptist | read the Bible." denomination is nearly destroyed there, we do not believe. We have not at this time the statistics of the strict Baptist churches in Great Britain, but think we hazard nothing in saying that they are gaining, instead of losing ground. Their missionary operations, at any rate, would seem to indicate this. Perhaps the editor of the Richmond Religious Herald, who is a native of England, we believe, could furnish some interesting facts in relation to this subject.

There is a single point in the foregoing extract, to which we wish more particularly to direct attention. Robert Hall, it is universally known, was an open communion Baptist; and we are informed by the writer above, that his views have so spread, that in many Baptist churches, once regular, but now open communion, the immersion of believers " is despised and derided." This is just what might reasonably be expected as the result of the practise of open communion. Admit this practise into our clurches, and we should soon present an appeara ce similar to that of the herd of cattle spoken of t' at might be naturally expected to follow, would be that described by the writer in the Register, viz., "that the immersion of believers is despised and derided."

The truth is, that Baptist churches get along well enough while they adhere strictly to their peculiar principles; but let them depart from these in a solitery particular, and results similar to those descri bed above, will be pretty sure to follow. Let other professing christians "despise and deride" us if they please, for our bigotry as it is sometimes called, but give us the good old fashioned principles of the Baptists, which admits of none but baptized believers to the communion table. We believe that church and state, and set men free wherever the gospel is preached. For wherever this principle is practised, there liberty of conscience and freedom to, are ominous in favor of this great principle .-Germany is awaking to the subject. Burnish is beginning to acknowledge it, and China is about awaking, as from a dream, to this great truth; while in various parts of the earth where the people have been sitting in the valley of the shadow of death, light is springing up, and in our own country the voice of seven hundred thousand Baptists proclaims that this truth must prevail.

# Missionary Intelligence.

The extracts below are from letters from Mrs. Mr. Bronson to a friend in Ithica, and published the Board. You can send a name if you wish to. But upon a moment's reflection we were posed to all the principles of selfishness. The idea every attempt to make come-outers of them on that in the Register. Mrs Judson's letter is dated Ran- We have both boys and girls. You can also, if satisfied there was nothing new about it; for it has was truly sublime, that He who made the world day. The anti-slavery cause wants more of this

About these days," as the almanac makers say, purify the hearts of men—that this regenerating signs. \* \* Now it would be one of the greatest a trip upon the inky columns, at more than railroad nel; a few cheap, coarse, woolen blankets for them professors of religion are in the habit of putting on process is rapidly advancing in different parts of the age, if all this class of reformspeed, back to the busy world that I have left be- to sleep on in the cold weather; thread and but- their Summer Religion as they do their summer world,—and that the indications of a better age are ers could be made to come out." hind. I see fair, beautiful, Boston, as when I strain tons to make up clothes, knives, pencils, paper, clothes; and during the warm season they coolly also apparent in many countries. ed my eyes to catch a last glimpse while it faded in slates, ink, inkstands, and a few garden and me will not think, I trust, that I love my new home any your contributions for these articles, but forward says one who has just put on his summer suit. "I in the Turkish government.

the less for remembering the old. We had a long but most delightful voyage in the for the support of the Institution." pleasant 'Faneuil Hall,' with its fine accommodations, kind officers, and quiet, orderly crew; and ber wreaths, stained here and there with lemon and nation is christianized. Andien climate. Our oarsmen were Amherst Chris- question closes as follows :

well qualified to judge, as he has himself both been and vigor. kled by pedo-baptist ministers in his own meetinghouse, and even his own children are there brought
forward and sprinkled. Even the church to which
forward and sprinkled. E worked serious injury to a number of Baptist church- no written language, and now they can nearly all breaks it up, and either confirms the hope of those ces, even better. These facts speak volumes. If

Mr. Bronson's letter is dated Nowgong, Jan. 15.

"I cannot allow this opportunity to pass without ome token of my affectionate remembrance. Your than all the other nations of the earth put together. and and sympathizing letter has vividly recalled to my mind the past, when in your beautiful village you is opening. The power of opinion is always a climate is fatal to white men while it seems to be chair. It was a pleasant Sabbath morning, and a with the Episcopal Church, but we learn that Gen. the now sainted Thomas and myself labored for the suspected power, when much is to be gained, or adapted to the health of the natives. Under these very pleasant employment; a score or more of our Leslie Combs stated yesterday in this city that he resperity of Zion. Often as the Ocean parted us sides. But it must be supreme, and hold supremefrom dear home and country, did we speak of you." ly the moral balance between nations, when

long, long days of darkness and declension that spirit of prayer-the thronged sanctuary-the anx- ence, small apparently, but essentially paramount, ious inquiry-the songs of new-born converts- around which all other influences, as minor dependnever !- no, never can I forget the mighty and gle- ent things, must eventually group themselves.rious displays of Divine grace exhibited during that fail soon to engage and interest you in all the great studies at a high school in New Hampshire. While winter in Ithaca. Ten years have fled away since political questions both of Europe and of Asia,then, during which time I had not heard from you, The new world will thus become a new power, in or the church. How thankful was I to hear from the old world, which, supporting only great princiyou, particularly that you do not forget those who are perishing in heathen darkness. I rejoice to prosper such causes, with, as it were, the spiritua in the book of Genesis. The next consequence hear of the formation of your society, and it will arm of pure moral judgement, much more effectualafford Mrs. Bronson and myself particular pleasure by than they can ever be prospered by the secular to reply to all your letters, and to point out to you objects worthy of your greatest efforts. We stand alone in this valley of dry bones, and proclaim the word of the Lord. The sight of our eyes affects our hearts. Multitudes madly bent upon their idols-fettered by caste-deluded by their covetous, idolatrous priests, pleading the superiority of their ancestral religion, and rushing with headlong ligion applied to the followers of Jesus Christ, who steps to ruin. We feel convinced that the best is declared to be "the same yesterday, to day and method of christianizing this people is by gathering their children under our influence—by filling
their minds with truth. before the errors of their
their minds with truth. before the errors of their Shasters are believed. We have several hundreds grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus "Rev. Mr. Calhoun, missionary from Syria, (a raising up churches in this great valley to oppose a thinking, reasonable, and responsible being. In church to its primitive simplicity and holiness—to of heathen youth in our schools in the surrounding church to its primitive simplicity and holiness—to burst the bands of an unholy alliance between the train up a company of native orphan children, who in the full enjoyment of it when they found them- abroad, there had been very great changes, not on- sha co., Wis. Ter., as I have left Rock Island, Ill., by the Divine blessing may be prepared to exert a selves thrust into the inner prison, with their feet ly in this country, but also in Constantinople and and taken the pastoral charge of the Baptist church far more powerful influence among their country- fast in the stocks, and their backs lacerated and other places in Turkey, and in Syria, where he had of the above place, formerly known as the Prairie- ritory, whether by purchase or otherwise, we deem men than we foreigners can do. Three years ago bleeding from the cruel scourgings they had just labored. When he went to Constantinople, only ville church, Wis. Ter. of opinion must prevail. The signs of the times, we commenced the Nowgong Orphan Institution, with three children, and a monthly subscription of could "sing praises" to God under these circum- Sabbath to hear the gospel in English, and a little about \$5. The Lord has supplied our wants from stances. The early disciples enjoyed it at all sea- congregation under Mr. Schauffler, of Germans,day to day, and put it into the hearts of friends in sons, whether "the churches had rest" or whether Now, there were three English congregations, one this and other lands to help us, until we have about scattered abroad by persecution, "they went eve- German, and the American chapel was crowded thirty children, supported entirely by christian be- where preaching the word."

MESSAS. Epirons .- Our first package of Amer- ticles for the children ; or, if you prefer, send us ber.

# The Turkish Empire.

between our internal resources, and the constantly The empire of Turkey for several years past has varying character of sea-scenery, we could find no been sustained by the protection of foreign powtime for ennui. Twenty weeks from the day on which we went aboard, we anchored off Amherst; and able to assume again an independent position whether Turkey will ever be able to assume again an independent position whether Turkey will ever be able to assume again an independent position whether Turkey will ever be assume again an independent position whether Turkey will ever be assume again an independent position of the U. Interesting feature in the same dress, "there is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, "there is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, "there is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, "there is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, "there is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, "there is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, "the is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, "the is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, "the is a cloud in the west, and I think I will stay at the same dress, the next Monday morning were lowered into a among the nations, has occupied the attention of ache," says a third, "and can of go." And so they there, in a land of darkness, laid their hands togeth- British Islands, in 49 1-2 years; France, besides its ans, Universalists, and several other bodies having Burmese boat, to proceed up to Maulmain. I was able politicians to a considerable extent; and the continue to make their excuses for staying at home on the head of the new pastor, in his consecration to the German States, say 50 years. Average less on the Sabbath, to the end of the chapter, all in to the holy ministry of the German States, say 50 years. Average less most agreeably disappointed by my first view of the conclusion to which they arrive is the same-she on the Sabbath, to the end of the chapter, all in to the holy ministry of the Gospel. What an exland of palms and musquitoes. Our boat was very will not. One of the most plausible reasons for consequence of wearing a Summer Religion. much like a long watering-trough, whittled to a this conclusion is, that Islamism cannot endure point at each end, and we were all nestled like a progress. Progress would prove as fatal to it as parcel of caged fowls, under a low bamboo cover, supineness would to Christianity. And, yet a move- you are able to go to church; for it must be borne REVIVAL IN ENGLAND.—In the last Christian from which it was not easy to look out. But the ment seems inevitable in the East, and that move in mind that the religion which you profess is not Chronicle there is a letter from the Rev. A. S. Patthere are at this time 1,000,000,000 of people on single the control of the shore, slong-side which we were pushed up stream ment must be brought about by the Christian nation to be governed by the weather. Neither does it tion, who we believe is on a visit to England from the globe, which if doubled only five times in 200 by the might of muscle, was brilliant with its unprened luxuriance of verdure, and birds, and flow-left of the genius of Christianity is bending all its efforts.

Here some strange tree drooped its long trail-left of the genius of Christianity is bending all its efforts.

The preacher, for his own sake as adelphia, in which the writer mentions an interest-lakes, swamps, and deserts, contains the globe, which it doubled only live times in 200 this country, addressed to Rev. J. H. Kennard, Phil-lakes, will make the number 32,000,000,000.000. So if this country, addressed to Rev. J. H. Kennard, Phil-lakes, will make the number 32,000,000,000.000. So if the whole surface of the earth, including rivers, he whole surface of the lit whole surface of the globe, which it doubled only live times in 200 this country, addressed to Rev. J. H. Kennard, Phil-lakes, will make the number 32,000,000,000.000. So if the whole surface of the earth, including rivers, he whole surface of the sacrifice of our health, or even of ordinary comforts.

The preacher, for his own sake as adelphia, in which the writer mentions an interest-lakes, swamps, and deserts, contains the reliable state of the sacrifice of our health, or even of ordinary comforts.

The preacher, for his own sake as adelphia, in which the writer mentions an interest-lakes, swamps, and deserts, contains the reliable state of the sacrifice of our health, or even of ordinary comforts.

The preacher is on a visit to England from the globe, which it doubled only live times in 200.000,000,000,000.000.

Impostron.—Rev. S. J. Drake, pastor of the 1st decay in consequence of its own inert weakness, adelphia, in which the writer mentions an interest-lakes, swamps, and deserts, contains the reliable state of the sacrifice of our health, or even of ordinary comforts.

The preacher is on a visit to England from the globe, which it doubled only its contains to the sacrification of the sacrification of the late of the sacrification of the sacrification of the sacrification of the sacr ers to the water, there the white rice bird, or a to spread its influence and reform measures through himself, to a certain extent, to the season. For a Eng. He had been preaching four or five times there will be less than one acre of land for each man named Robert Thompson, who professes to be gager stranger, with chamelion neck and crimson out the world. The nations which have lain dorwing, coquetted with its neighbor and the wealth of mant for centuries must soon feel its effects; and at this period of the year, uncomfortably warm There being no Baptist interest within ten miles The rapidity with which population increases church in Ky., and is engaged in seeking aid from green bending below; and then followed rich first among the number is Turkey. The day, in fact weather; and some precaution, certainly, is proper of the place, other denominations had opened their since the cessation of devastating wars, there have lessoms of new shapes and hues, and bearing has already arrived, and the reform measures which to be used on such occasions. The editor of the houses and united with him in the exercises. The ing been none of this description since 1815, is asnew names, some in clusters, and some in long am- have already begun there, will go forward until that Christian Watchman has a short Summer editorial Methodists gave up their services for three succes- tonishing; and it is still more astonishing to look ters from different individuals recommending him

our arrival, about fifty Karens, some of whom desire | European professors, are being now established in | flies into the dry combustibles of human imperfect baptism, have come to pay 'the teacher' a visit ;— all the great cities of this Empire. But above all, tion, smother it with the mantle of charity wet in baptism, have come to pay 'the teacher' a visit;—but only a few of the Burmese venture to show their faces. Ko Thah-a, the good old paster of whom you have often heard,—a mild, patriarchal-looking man, who quite takes me back in my fancy to the for, in addition to the vast developments which the the mantle of charity in the meating of for, in addition to the vast developments which the the mantle of charity in the waters of forgiveness.

If preachers would help the mean as a day of fasting and prayer, the early days of Christianity,—explains the difference.
He says there are a great many Karen disciples, and when one of them finds himself in trouble with the government, they all band together, each con- is a certainty, then, that the East, especially in those of piety dies out of the soul. Beware of summer the government, they all band together, each contributes a few rupees, and so they help him out of his difficulty. But the poor Burman is obliged to and sloth and in groveling oppression for centuries, hear his own burden alone. The good old man is -is about to be arrayed in a new vesture of youth

ing, to hear how even these referred to the Bible- ticular character. That Turkey is to be and is bealmost every remark they made, as their rule of faith and conduct; and I saw tears in eyes which one would suppose had looked on too many scenes one would suppose had looked on too many scenes called an Empire in suspense; and this suspense brethren, after their acclimation, enjoyed as good should be respected till some deciced turn of events health as they did in America, and, in some instanwho are now supporting the Turkish rule, or de- we hope to succeed in Africa, we must rely mainly, stroys its last vestige. Meawhile, it is certainly a if not exclusively, upon colored missionaries. glorious thing for you Americans to know, that hav- Chris. Chronic'e. ing no political interests here, having nothing to hope and nothing to fear, whatever may happen in onveying to you, and the dear friends in Ithaca, this part of the world, you, from disinterested philanthropy, are doing more to regenerate the East

Indeed in Europe and in the East, a mission for have no existence. Before the American Press, ong, long days of darkness and declension that then, a new field is expanding. In this country and in Persia you have already begun exerting an influples and great causes, without any of the le nationally ambitious inducements, must uphold and arm of diplomacy or of the sword.

### "Sammer Religion."

We have heard of the religion of the Mohamm dans, the religion of the Pagans, and of the Jews' religion, as well as a great variety of other religions which christians cannot tolerate, but a Summer Renethod of christianizing this people is by gather- forever," at first thought is something new. The describing the Monthly Union Missionary meeting,

them. Others are inquiring. Several of these are exigencies of a prince upon a throne as well as the ing and religious worship were needed. supported by societies like yours. And as you ask beggar at his gate. But with a religion like this. There had been a mighty change wrought in in what way you can assist us, allow me to propose that your society pledge themselves to support one that y orphan in this Institution, raising \$25 per year for in the very midst of us. When the words first met not the work of the great adversary, nor of worldly few solitary cnes present urge a claim. The wants pers to which we allude. Would it not be well for The extracts below are from letters from Mrs. orphan in this Institution, raising \$25 per year for the work of the great adversary, nor of worldly of their own souls plead. But a little cloud, or a few pattering drops keeps them in, and in vain is new Ret upon a proment's reflection we were record to all the principles of selfshapes. The idea you please, at your meetings, make up a box of ar- been in fashion at least as long as we can remem- dwells in it—that, in answer to the prayers and of. sort. Legions there are, who are anti-slavery, they pertaining to moderation, conclusive argument and

by studying his ease and comfort at home.

"But is there no excuse for staying at home at

Thristian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 16.

Open Communion.

The following paragraph first met our eye in the Congregational Journal, Concord, N. H. It was copied into that paper with evident marks of approval, from the N. York Baptis Register.

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The following paragraph first met our eye in the intended for the contrary; there fore; and was the intended to the place of the such that seemson than the intended

### Mission in Africa.

missionaries to Africa has been too generally over- and was baptized by the pastor, assisted by one of Christian Chronicle, in noticing the baptism of Mr. looked by the several religious denominations that his brethren. She occupied, while receiving the Clay, says: have sent out missionaries to that country. The administration of the ord nance, her position in a "The Banner and Pioneer says that he united much to be lost by those who maintain opposite circumstances, it would seem to be the dictate of citizens witnessed the scene. There are still othcommon sense to send colored men to that country ers who we believe will follow the Saviour in the heard that his brother, Rev. Porter Clay, is a Bap-\* \* "Can we, dear friends, ever forget the comes from a quarter where selfish motives can as missionaries. The subject certainly deserves the attention of the churches.

The Connecticut Baptist Education Society has istry by his own efforts as to understand the Greek studies at a high school in New Hampshire. While he was in this city he told us that he had a strong assurances of my kindest regards. for this purpose that he had devoted all his leisure time to books. His studious habits, sincere, unafacted piety, and manful struggles to acquire an ed-

# Monthly Missionary Meeting.

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce in

received on account of their religion; and yet they ten years since, but a handful assembled on the -Ib. Yours truly, to overflowing, besides a new place which had re-

dwells in it—that, in answer to the prayers and efforts of His people, He sends down His Spirit to say in feeling and principle, and we must not doubt them, though the fact does not appear by outward wish unbounded success to the gentlemen who

determine to wear it. This Summer Religion, it Among these indications, he mentioned the edu- the fashions, the amusements, the follies of genteel in this great and good cause as their worth comthe haze of distance, on that memorable parting chanical tools, should any be disposed to make us must be remembered, is not "from above," but is called; from the petty vices of backday. 1 go a little farther, and there are kind hands, presents of these. I mention these articles be- "of the earth, earthy." In a word it is adapted to wherever Christianity prevails to adopt Euro- biting and talking about their neighbors: of induland dear faces, and tearful eyes, and ---. What cause some may prefer giving these, to giving the word pean dress and customs, and the growing spirit of gence in pride and a haughty spirit, and enter in to pursued on this question as those who have never if my own tears do fall and blot the paper? You money. I would not recommend your expending of God. "It is too warm to attend service to-day," religious toleration. This was especially apparent the pure spirit of the gospel in their prayers, their acquired a practical knowledge of the evils of sla-

> able as I can." And so he leaves the church to tion of the new pastor over the American Church, did the believers in the days of the apostles, an entake care of itself, while he takes care of himself which now numbered 64 members. He is a broth-tire change would come over the face of the moral Will Baptist persuasion are appended to a protest er of the late beloved pastor, and has been educa- world, while the church would be "like a city set in the Morning Star, withholding fellowship from "Don't you think there will be a shower this af- ted at the Mission Seminary in Constantinople. An on a hill, whose light cannot be hid." ternoon?" says another in the same dress, "there interesting feature in the ordination scene was, that ample to Christendom."

in his last paper, on this subject, headed "Summer sive Lord's days. The interest appeared to be such, forward and contemplate the almost countless mill- to the sympathies of the public. He has letters vermillion, and all bearing that air of slumbrous An intelligent correspondent of the Journal of Religion," which meets our views. He says: that those of the congregation who desired, were ions that will people our globe two centuries hence from Rev. V. R. Hotchkiss, of Fall River, and Rev. richness which I believe is a characteristic of the finding climate. Our carsen were Amherst Christians, who seemed as wild with joy as the birds

"Warm weather has fairly set in the congregation who desired, were invited to meet and converse on the subject of religion. At the first meeting the vestry was twice would seem that we are still in the infancy of the short editorials, are the general favorites. Happy the preacher who has a sleepless audience now.

"Warm weather has fairly set invited to meet and converse on the subject of religion. At the first meeting the vestry was twice would seem that we are still in the infancy of the short editorials, are the general favorites. Happy the preacher who has a sleepless audience now.—

The Lawrence of Compensation of the congregation who desired, were invited to meet and converse on the subject of religion. At the first meeting the vestry was twice would seem that we are still in the infancy of the preacher who has a sleepless audience now.—

The Lawrence of Compensation of the congregation who desired, were invited to meet and converse on the subject of religions. At the first meeting the vestry was twice would seem that we are still in the infancy of the avile impostor.

The Lawrence of the congregation who desired, were invited to meet and converse on the subject of religions. At the first meeting the vestry was twice would seem that with the short period of the congregation who desired, were invited to meet and converse on the subject of religions. At the first meeting the vestry was twice invited to meet and converse on the subject of religions. At the first meeting the vestry was twice invited to meet and converse on the subject of religions. At the first meeting the vestry was twice invited to meet and converse on the subject of religions. At the first meeting the vestry was twice invited to meet and converse on the subject of religions. At the first meeting the vestry was twice invited to meet and converse on the subject of religions. At the first meeting t tians, who seemed as wild with joy as the birds

It is certain that the West is reforming the East. the preacher who has a sleepless audience now.—

The meet Sabbath evening a similar meeting was two centuries the inhabitants will look back upon themselves not that they were particularly bird-like in any other respect,) and there was laughing and chattering enough to make any heart merry. The function of this modern discovery of the influence of this modern discovery of the influence of this modern discovery of the influence of the influence of the influence of the modern discovery of the powers of steam is felt in these regions, there cities and whole tracts of land have burst into a sudden live.

The pour in any other respect,) and there was laughing and chattering enough to make any heart merry. The form it is sheet over before it is sweated through. The best advice we can think of, to our readers at large in these days is, keep cool. Not as to their powers of steam is felt in these regions, there cities and whole tracts of land have burst into a sudden live.

The next Sabbath evening a similar meeting was two centuries the inhabitants will look back upon civilized Western nations into constant communion in the convention of inquirers was so large that they were obliged to occupy the chapel; the number of inquirers was so large to up day as the time when the world was but thinly peopled, and when the arts and sciences were in a traction of the number of inquirers was so large to up day as the time when the world was but thinly peopled, and when the arts and sciences were in a traction of the number of inquirers was so large to up day as the time when the world was but thinly peopled, and when the arts and sciences were in a traction of the number of inquirers was so large to up day as the time when the world was but thinly peopled, and when the arts and sciences were in a traction of the number of inquirers was so large to up day as the time when the world was but thinly peopled, and when the arts and sciences were in a traction of the number of inquirers was so large to up day as the time when the world was burst his our day as the time when the world was burst his our day as the time when the world was burst his our day as the time when the induir

place, seems to have made this (for the present,)the the present moment. Let the Christian take courfield of his labor. He found the church, like many age and persevere in "every good word and work." others at this day, in rather a low state. We ob- for, in addition to the vast developments which the

In April we appointed and attended evening meetings more frequently than we have done for A RUNAWAY SLAVE.—An exchange paper says some time before. There was nothing remarkable that "Capt. Donovan, once editor of the Wabash in the means and measures employed on this occasion, only we had become remarkably proud, and had been taken by the enemy and "sold into slave. remarkably stupid and indifferent, and we tried to ry," but succeeded in making his escape, and joinwell qualified to judge, as he has himself both been and vigor.

An instinctive sentiment of the future no doubt in the stocks, and suffered in purse, for Christ's sake.

Some of the Karens that came in never saw a missionaries, who, from time to time, have gone to reformer; but the hope of reform, which was at Africa from the United States. Of THEATY white Did'nt Capt. Donovan do wrong in running away. persons, sent out by the Methodists, since 1832, been instrumental in the accomplishment of this from his master, and thereby cheating him out of country utterly prostrated, and several others great- good work. He thinks, as far as human instrument- the \$350 which he paid for him at a public sale? ing, to hear how even these referred to the Bible—
with what perfect confidence they presented it, in almost every remark they made, as their rule of almost every remark they made, as their rule of almost every remark they made, as their rule of almost every remark they made, as their rule of question with which I opened this paper can meet whole period embraced in this sad history, only of whom here are of the very best kind. of whom here are of the very best kind.

We have already had the pleasure of baptizing to slavery, for the Mexicans had taken him a pristwenty-three; a few others are received, who may oner from (to them) a heathen nation, and made a probably be baptized pext Lord's day. We have slave of him. How could he be so wicked as to not yet, in imitation of the example of him of Phi- run away after all this? Will not some of our lippi, baptized any in the night exactly, but we friends at the South see to it that he is returned to baptized a young lady on the 13th inst., pretty ear- his master? The importance of educating colored men for ly (5 o'clock) in the morning. She is unable to walk, ordinance of his house, and at a period not far distist. It may, however, be possible that he has enrant. We have received some by letter.

And to the dear name of a precious Saviour, (not The recent troubles in Mr. Clay's family, occaone young colored man under its patronage, who of whom labored so faithfully,) be all the glory.— the effect, undoubtedly, of turning his mind from had previously so far qualified himself for the minwho have remembered us in their supplications be- pentance and faith in a crucified Saviour; and if he fore the throne, do not cease to pray for us now, we is a sincere penitent, it will make but little differare still a very needy people. Accept herewith the ence in the end with what particular church he has

# WAKESHA, Wis., June 26, 1847.

BR. BEEBEE .- With great pleasure I would in- THE WILMOT PROVISE IN MAINE,-The folucation, induced his friends here to apply to the form the friends of Zion of what the Lord has done lowing resolutions have been reported by the joint Education Society in his behalf, and he is now one in the revival of his work in this far country. About select committee of the Legislature of Maine, on of its beneficiaries. Should his life be spared there fifteen miles from Rock Island, my former field of so much of the Governor's message as relates to is good reason to believe that he will become a val- labor, I was called, with others, to hold a series of slavery in newly acquired territory: uable and efficient missionary on the shores of be-meetings, which continued about three weeks, and Resolved, That Maine by the action of her state nighted Africa. We wish there were more like as the result some fifteen or twenty were hopefullim. as the result some fifteen or twenty were hopefully converted, and a number of backsliders reclaimshould abide honestly and cheerfully by the letter ed. In the course of the meeting I was led to say, the United States; at the same time resisting firmsurely this is the far country where the prodigal ly all demands for their enlargement or extension. went. A Baptist church was organized here last August, of seven members; three have since uni- profound, sincere, and almost universal, that the in-

there are not enough of these. He says :-"The hardest work one has to do in promoting christian and other benevolent objects, is to get people out. No class of men are so much needed nevolence and receiving christian education. I It is a religion adapted equally to days of prorhave just had the pleasure of baptizing seven of perity as adversity, and is calculated to meet the arch's dwelling. And yet more places for preach-ing. There are thousands who will stay in forever on such occasions, and neither conscience, nor is legion, the two ablest, most fairly conducted, and sermons, nor entreaties, nor obligations, can get it is fair to infer the most useful, are published on

them out. They are needed on rainy Sabbaths. slave territory. The National Era, Washington

If christians "could be made to come out" from alms, their boy living their christian fellowship very. to the Treesurer of the Board all the cash you can think I shall remain at home and keep as comfort- Mr. Calhoun was in Constantinople at the ordina- and unwavering faith in the promises of God, as PROTEST AGAINST SLAVERY.—The names of

than 40 years.

Therefore, if the present organization of society, increase the means of subsistence, of course pop- 29th inst. The graduating class numbers 47ulation will increase in at least a corresponding ra- Hor. Lewis Cass, of Michigan, and Rev. Henry

our Lord and of his Christ."

editor of the Wabash Standard, was fairly reduced

BAPTISM OF HENRY CLAY .- The Philadelphia

tered the Episcopal Church

united. The honor which results to a church from ALEXANDER SMITH. having distinguished names identified with it, don't amount to much in our estimation.

Resolved, That the sentiment of this State is upon Mexico.

Resolved, That in the acquisition of any free terit the duty of the general government to extend over the same the ordinance of seventeen hundred eighty-seven, with all its rights and privileges, con-COME-OUTERS.—The Boston Reporter thinks ditions and immunities.

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be in-

structed, and our Representatives requested, to sup-port and carry out the principles of the foregoing

ANTI-SLAVERY PAPERS .- Of all the distinctive anti-slavery papers in this country, and their name of much importance that the anti-slavery press in the free States should exercise the same prudence well qualified to judge of the right course to be

those concerned in slavery. Fanaticism, according to the slaveholding definition of the term, appears

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE .- The annual commencment at Dartmouth, takes place on the 28th and

a manumitted slave, and a member of the Baptist

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS .- The Journal of Com-

THE CROPS .- The far ommenced harvesting ti grass is large, and the fin been favored with for a we ed a good opportunity for der. The grain, which lo in the Spring, has come for idity for a month past, ar that it is about ready for the be an abundant yield. In what later than usual, look weather for the next sixty there will be a large supp have made inquiries in reg not been able to learn that tion of the rot. New ones been in market for two we ent appearances the yield w

The crops look well all or sanguine hopes of a large Should the potatoe crop of ease, the present prospect decline nearly one half from they commanded six weeks RIOT .- A most disgracef

apolis, Md., on the 5th in about 800 persons who wen on board a steamboat, and a of Anapolis. The quarrel board the boat having brok is said was promptly paid for panion of the boy was arre stone. This was resisted by the boy was rescued from the utes before the departure of menced; the party on the s ors. Guns and rifles wer terminated, and several w them it is supposed, fatally. ing the Navy school a num on the shore and fired a c previously loaded, at the bo done. During the fight the boat was terrible; ladies frightened out of their sense kept from jumping overboar dren were crying, and all se ding porter bottles-some were flying, pistols and gun for a fourth of July steamb

We rejoice to see the k Kentucky Examiner by the

We learn by a private c of the best citizens in Louis Abundant success to it .-Dedication .- A new hor

Baptist paper of that place

brand. Its editor must be a

icated at Hoboken, N. J., or by Rev. Dr. Cone. CHOCTAW INDIANS .- T for July states, on authorit Wright, dated at Wheelool

persons were added to the that station in 1846.

New Dubl CHARLES LINN, or how to buck. L. Colby & Co. p. Mrs. Judson has done goo of christian education by les these little stories for child and elevated, and the stori adapted to the wants of th the wholesome morals which

are just such books as ar School Libraries. Sold by TRAILL'S ILLUSTRATED JOS The second number of t appearances thus far, will in

the most beautiful edition o lished in the United States, i by Belknap & Hamersley. Traill is by far the best of a

HARPER'S UNITED STATES The calendar pages of this for use in every part of the which it contains an unusual interesting matter for an A the trifling sum of six cents. & Hamersley.

THE AMERICAN PULPIT. Baptist W. Noel, M. A., pr Chapel, on the day appointed and humiliation. Subject, c. the famine and general distre ing the immediate cause of royal authority of a day of The other sermon is by Rev tor of the Methodist church, Conscience. S. Chism, publis

FULLER AND WAYLAND ON S A new edition of the discu land and Fuller on Slavery, just been issued from the pre The popularity of this work i sale it has met with. For sa

ALLEN LUCAS; THE SELF A

A very interesting, profi written little story, by Emily con.) which cannot be read w men about to choose a pro commend it to the attention sale by E. Hunt.

# News of th

A CIRCUS MOBBED. - One elling circuses having visited pourse of the evening some th got up for the edification of the received. After the company traps to procead to Brantford, gage wagon with axes, and co quick time. They next laid it tore them up, following the e every thing that came in the melce stones and brickbats for Palo Alto—with less fatal cill broken heads were received,

easing skill and energy of the people. It nable to suppose, too, that Christianity will vade the entire globe and that its genial e will be felt by all from the least to the that wars and commotions will have ceasuniversal peace will reign over all the What a field for contemplation does the fun before us, and what important results on e history of the world may be depending enevolent efforts that are being made at ent moment. Let the Christian take courpersevere in "every good word and work ;" dition to the vast developments which the yet to open, he has the unfailing promise espel that "God in Christ is reconciling the himself;" and he knows that "the kingthis world are to become the kingdoms of and of his Christ."

NAWAY SLAVE.—An exchange paper says pt. Donovan, once editor of the Wabash , lately returned from Mexico, where he taken by the enemy and "sold into slave. succeeded in making his escape, and join-Scott's army, after the battle of Cerro He brought \$350 at public sale."

Capt. Donovan do wrong in running away master, and thereby cheating him out of which he paid for him at a public sale? e to take the Old Testament examples rule, it would seem that Capt. Donovan. the Wabash Standard, was fairly reduced y, for the Mexicans had taken him a prisn (to them) a heathen nation, and made a him. How could he be so wicked as to y after all this? Will not some of our t the South see to it that he is returned to er?

SM OF HENRY CLAY.—The Philadelphia Chronicle, in noticing the baptism of Mr. 18:

Banner and Pioneer says that he united Episcopal Church, but we learn that Gen. ombs stated yesterday in this city that he Baptist Church. We should not be surthis were the true statement, for we have at his brother, Rev. Porter Clay, is a Bapmay, however, be possible that he has ene Episcopal Church."

ecent troubles in Mr. Clay's family, oceay the death of his son in Mexico, have had et, undoubtedly, of turning his mind from subjects to the more important one of ree and faith in a crucified Saviour; and if he cere penitent, it will make but little differthe end with what particular church he has The honor which results to a church from listinguished names identified with it, don't to much in our estimation.

WILMOT PROVISO IN MAINE. The folesolutions have been reported by the joint mmittee of the Legislature of Maine, on of the Governor's message as relates to in newly acquired territory:

ed, That Maine by the action of her state ent, and by her representation in Congress, bide honestly and cheerfully by the letter it of the concessions of the Constitution of ed States; at the same time resisting firmemands for their enlargement or extension. ed. That the sentiment of this State is , sincere, and almost universal, that the in-of slavery upon productive energy is like t of mildew; that it is a moral and social at it does violence to the rights of man, as g, reasonable, and responsible being. Inby such considerations, this State will op-introduction of slavery into any territory ay be acquired as an indemnity for claims

ed, That in the acquisition of any free terhether by purchase or otherwise, we deem ity of the general government to extend same the ordinance of seventeen hundred even, with all its rights and privileges, con-

ed, That our Senators in Congress be inand our Representatives requested, to supcarry out the principles of the foregoing

ns. SLAVERY PAPERS .- Of all the distinctive ery papers in this country, and their name the two ablest, most fairly conducted, and

o infer the most useful, are published on ritory. The National Era, Washington the Examiner, Louisville, Ky, are the pathe high-toned, indiscreet journals at the at profess so much regard for the slave, toe two papers as their pattern in matters g to moderation, conclusive argument and are of the slave? While we cannot but bounded success to the gentlemen who ver the papers in question, it is a matter importance that the anti-slavery press in States should exercise the same prudence eat and good cause as their worthy comhe South, who to say the least of it are as ified to judge of the right course to be n this question as those who have never a practical knowledge of the evils of sla-

ST AGAINST SLAVERY .- The names of dred and ninety-six ministers of the Free ist persuasion are appended to a protest rning Star, withholding fellowship from erned in slavery. Fanaticism, according cholding definition of the term, appears ading through all religious denominations rth. The Baptists, Methodists, Unitariersalists, and several other bodies having eir protest against slavery.

OUTH COLLEGE.—The annual commenc Dartmouth, takes place on the 28th and The graduating class numbers 47is Cass, of Michigan, and Rev. Henry Montreal, are to address the literary so-

on.-Rev. S. J. Drake, pastor of the 1st urch, Plainfield, N. J., cautions the reliic against the impositions of a colored d Robert Thompson, who professes to be ted slave, and a member of the Baptist Ky., and is engaged in seeking aid from and individuals to purchase the freedom her. He has succeeded in obtaining letdifferent individuals recommending him npathies of the public. He has letters V. R. Hotchkiss, of Fall River, and Rev. ette, of Philadelphia. Mr. D. says he is

ostor. HADLEY FALLS.—The Journal of Coms, the purchasers of South Hadley Falls, . Fairbanks & Co., of New York, patenplatform scales. They intend investing ) in improvements to be made immediates der. The grain, which looked rather unpromising in the Spring, has come forward with unusual rapidity for a month past, and the prospect is, now idity for a month past, and the prospect is, now that it is about ready for the sickle, that there will be an abundant yield. Indian corn though some what later than usual, looks well, and should the said Don of a quantity of inoney. The sequence of the court was, that said McKeown should pay a fine of fifteen dellars, for the benefit of the Don, be imprisoned for the time the regiment should pay a fine of fifteen dellars, for the benefit of the Don, be imprisoned for the time the regiment should pay a fine of fifteen dellars, for the benefit of the Don, be imprisoned for the time the regiment should pay a fine of fifteen dellars, for the benefit of the Don, be imprisoned for the time the regiment should pay a fine of fifteen dellars, for the benefit of the Don, be imprisoned for the time the regiment should pay a fine of fifteen dellars, for the benefit of the Don, be imprisoned for the time the regiment should pay a fine of fifteen del not been able to learn that there is yet any indica-

ent appearances the yield will be heavy. they commanded six weeks ago.

about 800 persons who went there from Baltimore, ter office, by a door cut through for the accordance of Anapolis. The quarrel originated by a boy on board the board th is said was promptly paid for ; but afterwards a companion of the boy was arrested for throwing the stone. This was resisted by the Baltimoreans and the boy was rescued from the officer. A few minutes before the departure of the boat a fight commenced; the party on the shore being the aggressors. Guns and rifles were used before the fight terminated, and several were wounded, some of them it is supposed, fatally. As the boat was passing the Navy school a number of persons collected on the shore and fired a cannon, which they had previously loaded, at the boat; but no damage was done. During the fight the scene on board the bont was terrible; ladies were screaming, half kept from jumping overboard by main force; children were crying, and all sorts of missiles, including porter bottles-some full and some emptyfor a fourth of July steamboat excursion.

### The Examiner.

We rejoice to see the kind notice taken of the Kentucky Examiner by the Louisville Journal. The Baptist paper of that place denounces it as as firebrand. Its editor must be a very Christian gentle-

We learn by a private correspondent, that the ted to the people at the election in September next, when it will probably be adopted — Bost. Atlas. new paper bids fair to command the support of some of the best citizens in Louisville.

Abundant success to it .- National Era.

Dedication .- A new house of worship was dedicated at Hoboken, N. J., on the 1st inst. Sermon ed on account of professional engagements. by Rev. Dr. Cone.

CHOCTAW INDIANS .- The Missionary Herald for July states, on authority of a letter from Mr. Wright, dated at Wheelock, May 13, that seventy persons were added to the church by profession at that station in 1846.

## New Publications.

CHARLES LINN, or how to observe the Golden Rule. With other Stories. By Emily Chub- where she has agreed to meet her husband.

School Libraries. Sold by Brockett & Fuller.

TRAILL'S ILLUSTRATED JOSEPHUS, Part 2. Har-

The second number of this work, which from

HARPER'S UNITED STATES ALMANAC, for 1818.

& Hamersley.

THE AMERICAN PULPIT.

the famine and general distress in Great Britain be- fords. The other sermon is by Rev. Albert A. Cook, pastor of the Methodist church, Princeton, Mass., on cile, drivelling idiot.' Conscience. S. Chism, publisher, Worcester.

FULLER AND WAYLAND ON SLAVERY.

A new edition of the discussion between Wayland and Fuller on Slavery, making the fifth, bas just been issued from the press of L. Colby & Co.

ALLEN LUCAS; THE SELF MADE MAN. Colby &

A very interesting, profitable, and beautifully written little story, by Emily Chubbuck, (Mrs. Judcon,) which cannot be read without profit by young men about to choose a profession for life. We commend it to the attention of the young. For

# News of the Week.

elling circuses having visited Hamilton, Canada, and the performance not being astisfactory, in the course of the evening some three or four fights were got up for the edification of the audience, during which sundry bloody noses and blacked eyes were received. After the company had packed up their traps to procead to Brantford, a mob attacked a bagge wagon with axes, and cut it to pieces in double quick time. They next laid hold of the dresses and tore them up, following the exploit by destroying every thing that came in their way. During the melec stones and brickbats flew about like balls at Palo Alto—with less fatal effect however. Sundry broken heads were received, when the leaders in the riot were arrested.

The nonth this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duchess of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known in this country as the Duches of Dirac, known the army of Gen. Scott, at Puebla, are to the 14th inst. The rumor which has been sogenerally circulated through the city, that he church of her sogenerally circulated through the city, that he church of her parish, in the Faubourg St. Germain, litanies to the wire in the church of the city that he church of her of Dirac, known the city, that he church of the city that he he are to

works upon the Park had terminated last evening, tion of the rot. New ones of a good quality have which was at about ten o'clock, there was a gene been in market for two weeks past, and from pres- ral cry of fire and a bright light in Chapel street, and it appeared that the wooden building situated between the Register office and Mr. S. Babcock's The crops look well all over Europe, and the most sanguine hopes of a large harvest are entertained. Should the potatoe crop of Ireland escape the dissent prospect is that breadstuffs will decline nearly one half from the high prices which Mr. Waterman's goods were nearly all destroyed, and we much regret were not wholly insured. The building was owned by the widow of the Rev. Mr. Riot.—A most disgraceful not occurred at An- Linsley, late of Stratford. From the second story apolis, Md., on the 5th inst., between a party of there was an immediate connection with the Regiscaught the infection, and died on Friday last. about 800 persons who went there from Baltimore, dation of the editors. Their property was principally damaged by water. Their files, papers, books,

experience in this way.

This fire was undoubtedly the work of villainism. ment fixed upon, when the noise and confusion in the city would prevent detection, and give the fire considerable headway before it would be discover-

effered for the detection of incendiaries, and we trust that it will stimulate the utmost exertions to drag the villains to light .-- N. H. Palladium.

VENERABLE ELM .-- The N. Haven Journal says: "We have often looked upon the gigantic elm that stands upon the corner of Church and Chapel sts., with a strong desire to know its history, and at length our curiosity has been gratified. It was brought to its place from the forest three miles disfrightened out of their senses, several of whom were tant, on the back of a public spirited citizen, and placed in its present position on the 17th of April. 1790, the very day of the death of Franklin. It has therefore occupied its present position 57 years, an age that entities it to be ranked among the venerawere flying, pistols and guns firing, &c. So much bles. Other elms were planted about the same time, but this maintains the precedence,- 'the noblest Ro-

MAINE .-- The Legislature of Maine have pass a law, by the provisions of which, a plurality will vest; and that it is better to have their stock in hereafter elect members of Congress and county York and Boston, than at Cleveland or Chicago. officers. They have also passed, by the requisite constitutional majority, an amenda ent of the present Constitution, providing for the election by a plurality, of Governor and members of the State Legisla-ture, both Senate and House. The former will take effect immediately. The latter will be submit-

THE HALE MONUMENT CELEBRATION,-At COVentry, Conn., will take place on the 23d of Septem-ber next—the anniversary of the martyr's death. Hon. Rufus Choate, of Boston, is the orator for the ccasion. Mr. Webster was applied to, but declin-

The celebration will unquestionably bring together one of the largest assemblages of people ever witnessed in the Commonwealth of "steady hab-

The Convention to amend the Constitution of Ilislation of that State.

Mrs. Fremont, (wife of Col. Fremont, and daughter of Senator Benton,) who left Washington with

Mrs. Judson has done good service in the cause of christian education by leaving in her native land these little stories for children. Her style is pure and elevated, and the stories are most admirably adapted to the wants of the rising generation by the wholesome morals which they inculcate. They are just such books as are needed for Sabbath ish him with the necessary men and means to enable him to advance on San Luis Potosi ; that he felt army and government. assured enough of both would shortly arrive; and that, as soon as they did arrive, he was determined

Use or ETHER .- Dr. James H. Pickford has addressed to the London Morning Chronicle, a solemn appearances thus far, will make when completed warning against the use of ether: He denies that the most beautiful edition of Josephus ever published in the United States, is received and for sale lished in the United States, is received and for sale lical alteration in the vital constituents of the blood; interesting matter for an Almanac that is sold for in the Dublin Hospitals, the deaths could be traced

ces a very fatal habit that has newly sprung up : "Entering a chemist's shop, a nurse came The June number contains a sermon by the Rev.

The June number contains a sermon by the Rev.

Baptist W. Noel, M. A., preached in St. John's Chapel, on the day appointed for a general fast.

So delightful are the sensations it True Sun.

The American Pullett.

Strange and inexplication appearance. Are the discussion of their city—their heads for inhalation. A small apparatus has been invented for ladies. So delightful are the sensations it True Sun.

So delightful are the sensations it True Sun.

The Galveston News estimates that the quantity and humiliation. Subject, causes for humiliation; produces, that persons who have used it for the relief of pain continue to use it for the pleasure it af-On a former occasion I had warned a chemroyal authority of a day of fasting and prayer.— one day become his master; the warning was negman of talent and of energy has become the imbe-

county, ill. They are generally intelligent and moral, and possess considerable property. It is stated that they have purchased the largest portion of Balt. Rep. Henry county, and now number over a thousand

Twenty German immigrants were drowned by

and Havre Railroad granted to Mr. Vattemare, when leaving Paris for the United States, a pass for 14, and Maine railroad depot lost his pocket book and 000 volumes of books—some 12 or 14 tons. The \$100; at Old Colony depot, Captain Hiram F. willing to be outdone, have generously granted to Mr. Vattemare an indefinite pass on their road and boats to Boston, as a testimony of their appreciation of his valuable services and philanthropic efforts.

"The religious world are on tiptoe, awaiting the result of a negotiation pending between the highest so blind as not to see the hand of God in the immi-A Cracus Monnen .- One of the numerous trav- of the most illustrious rank, the Duchess de Talley. gard it.

ing that our profession is the master-passion of man, which induces him to obtain, with the smallest trouble, that wealth by which pleasure can be procured.

McKeown, on the 20th of May, a little more or less, the conduct subversive of good of the specification under the first charge was, that said McKeown, on the 20th of May, a little more or less, the conduct subversive of good of the specification under the first charge was, that said McKeown, on the 20th of May, a little more or less, the conduct subversive of good of the specification under the first charge was, that said McKeown, on the 20th of May, a little more or less, the conduct subversive of good of the specification under the first charge was, that said McKeown, on the 20th of May, a little more or less, the conduct subversive of good of the specification under the first charge was, that said McKeown, on the 20th of May, a little more or less, the conduct subversive of good of the specification under the first charge was, that said McKeown, on the 20th of May, a little more or less, the conduct subversive of good of the specification under the first charge was, the specification under the first charge was the specification under the specification un

for official purposes, that the American men-of-war on the same stations are more than half manned with English men-of-war and merchant seamen.— We are likewise informed that the Admiralty have now under their consideration an arrangement for July 3. increasing the present rate of pay for all the petty officers in the navy, and that they are at present is close correspondence with the port admirals on the subject.—London Shipping Gaz.

FEVER AT ST. Johns, N. B .- There were 174 deaths at the quarantine station at St. Johns, N. B., between May 7 and June 2, principally by the typhus fever and dysentery. Dr. Collins, a young physician of promise, who had studied in Europe, and had volunteered to assist the resident physician, causelt the infection, and died on Friday last.

The alegale of Royness had reimburged the property of the property

Convention of the Free Negroes of Kentucky. -We learn from Rev. A. M. Cowan, the agent of the Colonization Society, that in order to induce a The more full emigration of the free negroes of the several prominent gentlemen of the State, has determined to send out, in their expedition of Novem-It commenced in a low shed, in the rear of the building, where the match was applied at the moprospects, (remaining there twelve months for that purpose,) and return and make a report to their constituents. The free negroes of Lexington, Maysville, Danville and Richmond, have chosen in each place one of their number, and the citizens of these places have raised the money to defray the expens-es of the persons chosen to go to the colony, while there, and back again to the State. The free ned groes of this city have approved of this plan, and will send out one of their number.—Louisville Couset on fire and entirely consumed on Tuesday more:

> THE FLOUR TRADE. - Notwithstanding the rapid decline in the price of flour, it continues to pour down the lakes and the canal with unabated profusion. Already more has been received at tide water than was expected previous to the incoming harvest; and yet there are no signs of exhaustion .-The decline in price may check receipts; but not materially before the first of August. Those who hold at the West will be anxious to reach the mar-ket, under the impression that better prices will be Turkey. paid previous than subsequent to the English harvest; and that it is better to have their stock in N.

The Washington Union, in speaking of the President's return to Washington, says:
"We are happy to say that the President returns in good health and excellent spirits, improved by exhansted by the fatigues he has undergone He on Monday night. he has everywhere enjoyed, and with the liberal of the prosperity which he has everywhere witness. passes that of any former period of its history. ed-anxious, and, we have no doubt, better qualified, to dictate his time, during the remainder of his

The Convention to amend the Constitution of linois have decided upon twenty-five members for the number of the Senate, and seventy-five for that the number of the Senate, and seventy-five for that war, that no defence of the capital would be made, and we have been there, and the road exhibits a large weekly increase over the amount of corresponding periods of last year, when the famous Kit Carson, designs travelling, under the city, six four pounders and five six pounders, and the year, will swell the receipts of the year to more the city, six four pounders, and these constituted its whole means of defence.

5th, viz : Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, A Large Loan .- We understand that the splen the agency of steam.

AMERICAN PRISONERS IN MEXICO .- It appears to by Belknap & Hamersley. The translation of Dr. for not only is that deprived of its oxygen, and of the power of coagulation—like the black vitiated blood of malignant and putrid fevers—but the core blood of malignant and putrid fevers—but the cor-puscules whence fibrin is formed are actually dis-puscules whence fibrin is formed are actually dissolved. Hence the blood takes a long time to regain its life-supporting, flesh-forming character; hundred privates, allowed to be retained in close last winter, of which we have heretofore spoken; IARPER'S UNITED STATES ALMANAC, for 1848.

gain its life-supporting, flesh-forming character; hundred privates, allowed to be retained in close last winter, of which we have heretofore spoken wounds show everted edges and refuse to heal; and confinement in the city of Mexico, as prisoners of and ever since that time he has done all in his pow-The calendar pages of this Almanac are adapted to the United States; besides for use in every part of the United States; besides also tends to produce tubercular consumption of the the harshest treatment. And whilst these gallant cendancy.—Sun. which it contains an unusual variety of useful and which it contains an unusual variety of useful and lungs: in thirty cases of death after the use of ether, men have thus been mercilessly immured, Mexican officers by hundreds, and amongst them no less the trifling sum of six cents. For sale by Belknap to recent tubercles, believed to be the product of than five generals, and privates by thousands, have ions to boot! We repeat, all this has to us a very

ing the immediate cause of the appointment by royal authority of a day of fasting and prayer.—

royal authority of a day of fasting and prayer.—

lected: On a former occasion I had warned a chemotor of the danger of yielding to a habit which would one day become his master; the warning was neglected: the habit has gained the mastery; and the over they are generally so cheap as not to pay for marketing. Hence the temptation to be foremost in market, and the avarice of some induces them to take them from the vine when green, and expose A large colony of Swedes is forming in Henry them to the sun until they turn red. When thus

The Hampshire Gazette mentions that a tumor weighing one pound and three fourths, was remove The popularity of this work is evinced in the ready sale it has met with. For sale by E. Hunt.

Twenty German immigrants were drowned by the snagging of the steamer Star Spangled Banner, in the Mississippi river.

Twenty German immigrants were drowned by the snagging of the steamer Star Spangled Banner, in the Mississippi river. RAILROAD COURTEST .- The company of the Paris has not from the first felt any pain in the wound.

Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company, un- Frisbie, of Treaton, Maine, do \$30; on the Com-

The pair of pistols originally presented by Wash presented by the Washington family to Gen. Jack Duchess De Talleyrand.—The London Atlas contains a letter, of which the following is an extract. It is from the Paris correspondent of that

The New England Puritan pities those who are

The Caops.—The farmers in this vicinity have commenced harvesting their crops. The yield of grass is large, and the fine weather which we have been favored with for a week or two past, has afforded a good opportunity for gathering it in prime order. The grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain, which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rather unpromising does not be a good opportunity for grain which looked rathe

and be reduced to the rank of a private soldier.

The same Court tried and convicted a soldier by
the name of Patrick Crumian, of company H, N Y. Volunteers, on similar charges, and imposed a tik-fine for the Don's benefit, and sentenced the crimnal to fourteen days' imprisonment .- N. O. Delta,

From the N. O. Picayune, July 3.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE. - Through the courtest of a fellow citizen we have received a copy of the Matamoros Flag of the 26th ult., but it is particu Russell's.) The remainder of the regiment was expected down the following day.

The alcade of Reynosa had reimbursed the

ey of which four of the Hillions volumes. In Bridgeport, July 4th, Mr. Julia Horton and Miss

The Rio Grande is still very low, the rains not Hannah Porter. yet having set in.

The Fing represents that Carjaval-or Carraba jal, as his name is often given - was a few days previous in Victoria, in consultation with the Govern-or of Tamaulipas, and other influential men of the sections of the State, chosen by the free negroes in their respective neighborhoods, to go to the colony, and make a full examination of its condition and more nor less than a separation from the Mexican more nor less than a separation from the Mexican confederacy and the establishment of an independ ent government. Cariaval has been alive to this subject for years, says the Flag, and will let pass no opportunity to accomplish his cherished purpose. Now he thinks is the proper time, and the Flag thinks there is great prospect of success.

ing last, at about I o'clock. The loss is estimated

at between 6 and \$7000—insured \$5000.

PAINFUL AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—On the last passage of the Oregon from Mobile, a lady from Demopolis, Ala., a Mrs. Knapp, in a moment of mental alienation from which she had been a short time auffering, threw herself from the boat and was suffering, threw herself from the boat and was suffering, threw herself from the boat and was suffering.

The Greco-Turkish difficulty is terminated by the bert, aged 32. submission of Greece to the conditions imposed by

The Boston water loan of \$1,000,000 has been taken by the capitalists of that city, the price averaging 94 cents on the \$100.

The publisher of the Middletown "Constitution" now issues a daily paper. Abby Folsom preached a Fourth of July oration,

of two days length, from her chamber window in the comparative relaxation he has enjoyed, and not Boston-commencing Sunday and getting through

WESTERN RAILROAD .- The amount of travel upspirits of a free people, and with the brilliant signs on this great thoroughfare at the present time, surpassenger cars are tilled to repletion daily. mmense freighting business of the road also cor administration, to the discharge of the duties of his tinues without abatement, taxing to the utmost the office, which has been so highly honored in him, unrivalled facilities of transportation, which have and to the good of a country which calls forth all recently been enlarged by the addition of more cars. his gratitude and all his attachment."

The work of grading for a second track is now going on along the whole line from Springfield to Worcester, and the increase of business will probknow that such is the case. Seventy cannon could not be raised in the whole country apart from the strongholds we occupy. When we were at the strongholds we occupy. The strongholds we occupy the strongholds we occupy. The strongholds we occupy the strongholds we occupy the strongholds we occupy. The strongholds we occupy the strongholds we occupy the strongholds we o

Where have the Mexicans procured cannon since

GEN. TAYLOR — The rumor of Gen. Taylor's in
Where have the Mexicans procured cannon since

SINGULAR STREAMS.—J. H. B., the travelling
correspondent of the Boston Courier, writes that in flowing suddenly, and when at the highest have The President was in five different States on the been known to stop running and dry up at once.

Rhode Island, and Connecticut; having left the did steamer Bay State went out from Fall River. Rhode Island, and Connecticut; naving left the did steamer Bay State went out from rain fiver, branches usuany magning Academics of menging and passed through a Monday, on an excursion as far as Point Judith, portion of the latter in the evening. This exhibits, stopping at Newport. She had on board 1650 passing at Newport in a wonderful light, the rapidity of locomotion is sengers. Her crew consists of about 69 hands. The which has been attained in these our days, through whole number of persons, therefore, on board of this splendid steamer, was rising 1700 .- Boston At-

manifested a constant disposition to bring about peace. He was one of the heads of the church who

A sad accident occurred in Brown & Elton's factory, Waterbury, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. been captured and straightway discharged from thraidom, and furnished with mule loads of provishis arm caught and drawn up to the shoulder, where it was held until assistance arrived and the machiit is doubtful whether he ever ly on hand. strange and inexplicable appearance. Are the Mexicans to hold these two hundred officers and men nery was stopped. It is doubtful whether he ever ly on hands

> A CAUTION-THE TOMATO.—The time is near when this delicious and healthy vegetable will be in alone this year will not fall much short of 2,000 hogsheads. The quantity raised in the whole State last year was but little over 200 hogsheads .- N. O.

> > year is \$1,273. The whole receipts for the quarter arc \$6,480. One of the most dashing young ladies of Prince-

ton, N. J., has lately been sued for slander by a gen tleman of the same town, and a very novel and interesting trial is anticipated.

PRODUCE AT BUFFALO .- There arrived at Buffalo, on Tuesday, the 6th inst., 45,063 barrels of flour, 169,051 bushels of wheat, and 19,043 bushels of corn. The number of vessels was 101.

INDEPENDENCE .- This anniversary was celebrated at New Orleans, on Sunday, the 4th inst. The Delta of that date says :

The usual salute in honor of the return of the day that gave us the charter of our Liberties, will be fired from the Place d'Armes at daylight, noon and sundown. The Legion and all the military are ex-pected to parade. In the evening a magnificent display of fire works will take place in the Place d'.

NEW WHEAT .- The first sample of this year's wheat crop which has arrived in this market, made its appearance here this morning. It was grown in Union county, Illinois, and was brought hither by

of New Maven, and Miss Emeline L., daughter of Isaac Barnes, Esq. of the former place. In Middletown, June 22d, b. Rev. W. G. Howard, Mr. James W. Brede, of Mobile, Ala., and Miss E.iza E. Shaw of Middletown Snaw, of Middletown. In Middletown, July 5th, Mr Emilius H. Leland and

In Middletown, July Eth, Mr. Emilius H. Leland and Miss Emily M. Taylor, both of Middletown.
In Waterbury, July 4th, Mr. Admatha Bates at d Miss Mary Louisa Taylor.
In North Lyme, July 4th, by Rev. Chester Tilden Mr. Richard A. Hungerford, of East Haddam, and Miss Elzabeth Laplass, daughter of Mr. Jonathan Laplass.
In East Granville, Mass., July 7th, by Rev. Dr. Cool and J. Austin Scott, Esp., of Manures Cive, Ohio, and

ey, J. Austin Scott, Esq. of Maumee City. Ohio, and Sarah, daughter of Reuben Ranney, of the former place In New Haven, July 6th, Rufus King McHarg, of

The alcade of Reynosa had reimbursed the mon-ey of which four of the Illinois volunteers had been N. Y., and Miss Emily Jourdan, late of Mobile, Alaba

In Southport, July 7th, Wm. B Leonard, of N. York, and Miss Louisa D., daughter of Andrew Bulkley, Esq., of Southport. of Southport.

In Stonington, June 23d, by Prv. Mr. Willey, Wm. H. Prince and Olive M. Prince; at the same time and place, Joseph Silva and Nancy Guild; June 24th, by the same, David S. Hunt and Jerusha F. Crosby; Jane 27th, by the same, John Gardner and Lois V. Bradtord.

# Died.

On a visit to this city, on the 7th itist, Miss Sophia

32 years. In Suffield, on the 9th inst., Mrs. Abigail Granger,

In Southington, on the 30th ult., Mr. Merritt E. Gal-

In Coventry, June 28th, Charles L., son of Lyman vantage to them in the progress of their pilgrimage.

In Portland, July 2d, Mrs. Edzabeth Gleason, aged 95 years and 6 months—the oldest person in the town. In Torrington, June 27th, very suddenly, Mr. Miles Spencer, aged 63.
In Cornwall, on the 3d inst., Daniel Perkins, aged 66. He expired while at his breakfast, from a disease of the heart.

Drowned, in Lyme, June 28th, John W., son of Joel and Emeline Johnson, aged 8 years.

Drowned, while bathing at Bath, L. I., June 27th, Charles Nelson Mills, Jr., in his 33d year—a native of this city.

Drowned, on Sunday, 4th inst., while bathing in the Thames River, near Norwich, a young man named Joel W. Backus, aged 25 years. He has a mother residing in Bolton.

Receipts for the week ending July 14. Thomas J. Gates, 7,00; Ahira Collins, 1,00; E.

NOTICE -The next quarterly meeting of the New e. will be held with the church at Groton Bank, (Bro. Allen pastor,) commencing the third Tuesday (20th) in July E. T. HISCOX, Sec.

# Advertisements.

Connecticut Literary Institution. THE Summer Term of the Connecticut Literary

Institution, located at Suffield, Conn , will comnence on Wednesday, 19th May. This Institution afords to both sexes, thorough instruction in all the
ranches usually taught in Academies of the highest orIN HATS, CAPS AND FURS. of eleven weeks. The following are extra charges:— Pencil Drawing, \$1,50; Painting, \$2, Music on Piano with use of Instrument, \$9 per quarter. Board (exclu-sive of washing and room.) at cost, at from \$1.25 to \$1, 50 per week. Room rent in the public buildings from \$1,50 to \$2 per term. Some of the Teachers occupy rooms with the Students in both the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Seminary. They also board with them and have a general supervision over their general habits.
D. IVES, Secretary.

Suffield, April 30, 1847.

Long Hair.

L ADIES having Long Hair, of any description, can get the highest cash prices for it, at Weildon & HAIR CUTTING AND WIG MAKING Establishment, United States Hotel Building, State st.,

ORNAMENTAL HAIR

I Swill at the old stand ready to do all kinds of Wool-en Manufacturing for customers, either by the yard you shares Will also exchange goods for Wool, at wholesale prices, and will pay part cash if desired. All goods delivered to customers will be considered war-ranged good, unless otherwise understood at the time— Will also card Wool for customers in a superior style, with the understanding that all bills for earding and cloth dressing most be paid when the work is done. Lebanon, June 13, 1847.

"TRIED GUN FROM THE PEOPLE'S STORE," for 1847.

WE HAVE DONE AS WE PROMISED, ND in the CARPET and DRY GOODS line to

have swept the board.
THE FAMOUS STORE at the corner of MAIN THE FAMOUS STORE at the corner of MAIN and MORGAN Streets, known as CHITTENDEN'S, has carried all before it this Spring, and while others (in the trade) are complaining of "dull times," we have been crowded—and the secret is given in a few words—we have the goods, and we sell them cheap.

In the Carpet line, though we have for years taken the lead, this season caps the climax, and we have retailed more goods thus far than at former times, thrice told, and the secret is given—we sett Cheap.

Imposin Three Pix, for 95 cents.

Imperial Three Ply, for All Wool, 4 4 Striped Venetian, and the prices cant be beat. LIVE GEESE FEATHERS,

the best quality.

Customers daily examine the article, look down town at the same quality, and return and buy at the People's Store. Facts speak louder than words, and the proof is, we

To Farmers, Contractors, &c.

WANTED.-The advertiser wishes to contract with

WANTED.—The advertiser wishes to contract with a few industrious scrive men to superintend the learing of Wild Land, and the erection of Log Houses. Sach contractor would be provided with a band of stous singrant laborers under him.

The contractor must have the command of from 81,-100 to 84,000, which, with 7 per cent. interest, would be ecured by Bond and Mortgage on the property, (which is sold to Emigrant farmers) worth five times the impount; he can transfer this security if he has to borow the money. The lands are about 48 hours distant rom New York.

rom New York.

The contract would probably occupy 18 to 20 months, and will pay the contractor a profit of from \$3,000 to 36,000 or upwards. Apply to "Agriculture."—Care of Fordon & Co., 78 and 80 Broad st. New York; or to the office of this paper. (All Letters post-paid.)

SEVERAL Western Farms, from 100 to 500 acres; with a House, Barn, and 10 acres in crop of each, or sale low. Terms of payment easy—or Eastern property taken in exchange. Apply (post poid) to Gordon & Co., 73 and 80 Broad st., New York; or to the office of

CHURCH MEMBER'S MANUAL

OF Ecclesiastical Principles, Doctrines and Discipline; presenting a systematic view of the structure, polity, doctrines, and practices of Christian churches, as taught in the Scriptures; by William Caowistle. With an Introductory Essay, by Henry J. Repley, D. D., Newton Theological Institution.

In one volume, 12mo, 276 pages.

The pastor of one of the largest and most influental churches in New England, writes as follows:

"The work is admirably adapted to the wants of pastors and private members. It I could have my wish

Another writer ... 'I have read 'The Church Member's Manual,' with great pleasure. It should be in the hands of every pastor and deacon. I say deacons, since upon their just views of church discipline depend, in no small degree, the peace and prosperity of Zion. For a long time such a guide has been needed, and much detriment to the church would have been avoided, had it made its appearance sooner. It is a matter of surprise and sorrow, that the views of so many of our church members, upon this subject are serimperfect. Online to him.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.
"We think the plan of the book is excellent, and wothy of imitation even by Unitarians, of whom it has been said, 'They have no church government at all.'—'Mr. Crowell's book was undertaken for the special beneft of the flaptist denomination, and we have no doubt that in that very large and worthy body of believer, it will be hailed as a classic of great value."—Christian

In Portland, July 2d, Mrss Enzabeth Gleason, aged 95 We have looked over this manual, and it is evidently.

style is clear and impretending; his arrangement and logic good, a little too precise and wire-drawn occasionally, but for the most part satisfactory. We feel in-debted to Mr. C. for this contribution, to the elucidation of a subject upon which too little has been written. Let all our pastors and church members procure it, and give it a diligent and prayerful perusal."—Chris. Secre-

"This work affords evidence of a good deal of thorighness of research, and care in the arrangement. For

manual."—All. of Vis.

"We should be happy to see a copy of this work in every Baptist family in our State."—Zion's Adv. Just published by GOULD, KENDALL & IANCOLN,

Lorenzo Hamilton,

NO. 10 STATE ST., Neur Exchange Corner, 2 doors west of U. S. Hotel,

READY-MADE CLOTHING AND GENTLE-MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. stock consists in part of Black Fut, White Fur,

FURS, in their season.
Coats. Pantaloons, Vests, Overcoats, &c., of all kinds and qualities, warranted substantially made, and in good Scarfs-Fig'd Satin, Plain Black Satin, Black Baras

Suspenders - Day's Shirred, in Silk and Cotton : Gum ders- of all descriptions; Net and silk suspend

Shirts-Linen shirts, very fine ; Colton shirts, Linen ma, extra ; do do medium ; do do cheap ; Cotton shirts of all kinds.

Bosoms:—Linen Bosoms, stitched plaits; do do No. 2, the best usually sold; do do No. 3, good; also, all

Those who purchase a complete outfit; can have goods at wholesel prices.

Hartford, May 14th, 1847.

THE subscriber having fitted up a new BOOK AND JOB OFFICE at No. 4 State street, and having an extensive assortment of the fiftest desirable styles of Type and Borders, and also one of the celebrated LOCOMOTIVE CARD AND JOB POWER PRESSES, is prepared to do work at the shortest notice, and at prices which will defy competition?

Every description of Letter Press Printing, such as Books. Business Cards; Bill Heads, Pamphlets, Visiting Bills of Lading, Show Address Ball Heads, Railroad Auction Ball Wedding Railroad Auction Ball Windows. Labels, THE subscriber having fitted up a new BOOK AND

thirty days.—St. Louis New Era, 30th.

Suicide.—A young woman regiding in Lowell street, committed suicide yesterday by taking oil of tansy. Another young woman who resided in the same building, took a dose of the same poison, and was not expected to recover. It is said they belong need to Maine or New Hampshire, and were not of reputable character.—Bost. D. Adv., Monday.

We understand that Mr. Turnbull expects to delive an address at the North Baptist Church, next Subbath evening, on the character of Dr. Chalmers, and one to go the property of the pr

rs and private members. It I could have my wist candied, not only the ministers, but the deacons and

upon this subject, are so imperfect. Owing to this churches have been rent, and the seed of disaffection sown, which has produced its baneful fruit for years.—
Not only every paster and descon, but every layment should have this book, since it defines for all in the Christian church their proper position, a position which, for some of us, it is time should be known. I am exceedingly anytom what her the more should be known. Inliver, of Sheffield, aged 59.

In East Hartford, July 9th, Mrs. Mary Bemont, wife of Mr. Leonard Bemont, aged 42.

In S. ffi.ld, on the 8 h inst., Mr. Anron Phelps, aged

"The author appears to have given considerable at-

In Southington, on the 30th ult., Mr. Merritt E. Galbert, aged 32.

In Brookfield, on the 4th inst, Mr. David Osborne, aged 30.

In New Haven, July 7th, very suddenly, Miss Lucretia Caines, aged 56.

In New Haven, July 8th, Mrs. Rebecca Ives, aged 62; also, Mrs. Lucy Norie, widow of the late Capt. David Norie, aged 72; also, Mrs. Jane E. Thomas, aged 19.

In Westvile, July 7th, widow Hannah Bronson, aged 19.
In Coventry, June 28th, Charles L., son of Lyman in Coventry, June 28th, Charles L., son of Lyman in Coventry, June 28th, Charles L., son of Lyman in the process of their pilgrimage."—

ular topics which will claim attention in the transac-tions of a church, and on the questions which will from time to time arise in every religious community, it will the members of Baptist churches it will prove a useful

59 Washington st., Boston

IN HATS, CAPS AND FURS,

11. Blue Fur, Black Silk, Black and White Wood Leg-horn, Papanna, and Palm Leaf HATS; Cloth, Fur, Fur Band, Glazed Silk, Glazed Cotton, Children's and Youth's CAPS, and many other kinds; Muffis, Buffalo obes, Otter Caps, Seal Caps, Musk Caps, and other

Scarge—Fig Gath, Flain back Sain, Black Barasthen. New Styles added as manufactured.

Globes—Paris Kid Gloves, black, white and colored;
English and French Silk Gloves, all colors; Merino,
Thitet, Beauford and Cashmere; Linen, Lisle Thread
and Cotton Cushmere; extra lined Buck and common

ers, various patterns.

Hosiery — Superior Domestie half Hose; superior Merino half Hose; Cotton half Hose, of all quairies.

Under Clothing, of all descriptions.

Handkerchiefs—Brocade sitk, white, and white with colored border; Spitalfield do do do; Pongee do d/ do; China Cord, extra, do do do; together with a'l

2, the best usually sold 1 do do No. 3, good; also, all the cheap kinds.

Collars, all styles and qualities.

Collars, all styles and dualities.

Collars, all styles and black Gro de Graine, black Gro de Rhine, black English serge, black Italian, all qualities; Mushin, Gingham, Madras, &c., for summer wear.

Stocks—Fancy and black Tab, fancy and black bow, Bombazine sand satis phain stocks,

By combining these three branches, and mushing one unequalited Establishment, for filling gentlumen, and thus dividing necessary expenses between them, and thus dividing necessary expenses between them, the proprietor is enabled to offer Goods at prices which can be found to be satisfactory to the purchaser, and in each, challenges comparison, either as to extent, variety or style of finish, with any other in the city.

HARTFORD CHEAPEST PRINTING OFFICE.

Visiting 1.
Wedding 14
Address 14
Ball 11
Satinct 14

'Tis but a moment's flight to Paradise. Ah, me! why seek the bright hued robe to wear, And glittering, float by fancy's zephyre fair,-Tasting the waters of pleasure with a vacant heart Seeking for happiness, tremblingly receive a dart, Forgetting that on high we should place our eyes For 'tis but a moment's flight to Paradise.

Beauty's seal will leave the brow-her bright tint will fade.

And sadness with thoughtful grace will leave with us its shade : Then with wiser hearts let's turn from earth's bril-

liant flowers. And pluck our garlands from heaven's brightest

bowers: For, ere we are aware, Gabriel will bid us arise,

And take our momentary flight to Paradise. Though earth would her darkest visions o'er us

throw, And fain lure us with her syren charms, where wo Bitter would from us hide the golden chain of plea-

We may still break the spell, and place above our treasure. That when the icy chill comes o'er us, whether a

morn or even, We may in a moment take our flight to heaven.

We see the ivy and laurel wither and die, That clusters in beauty and charms the bright eye And glory has woven her chaplets, and laid At the shrine of greatness to droop and to fade, Then may we on silvery pinions rise, For 'tie but a moment's flight to Paradise Milford, July, 1847.

# Religious & Moral.

From the National Intelligencer.

The Orphan Boy.

"He faded yet so calm and meck, So gently wan, so sweetly weak.

schooner once more relapsed into midnight head. His mind wandered.

geon's mate. 'Little Dick, Sir, is dying,' he said. At once I sprang from my hammock .-Little Dick was a sort of protege of mine.

He was a pale, delicate child, said to be an orphan, and used to gentle nature; and from the first hour I joined the schooner. any beart yearned towards him, for I too had once been friendless and alone in the world. He had often talked to me in conlidence, of his mother, whose memory he for they were rude and coarse, he delicate and sensitive. Often when they jeered him 307 his melancholy, he would go apart by himself and weep. He never complained of his lot, though his companions imposed on him continually. Poor lad! his heart was in the grave with his lost parents.

I took a strange interest in him, and had Aightened his task as much as possible .-During the fight I had owed my life to him, for he fushed in just as a sabre stroke was 'evelled at me; and by interposing his feeble cutlass had averted the deadly blow .-In the hurry and confusion since, I had quite forgotten to inquire if he was hurt, though, at the time, I inwardly resolved to exert all my little influence to procure him a midshipman's warrant in requital for his service. It was with a pang of reproachful agony, therefore, that I leaped to my 'My God !' I exclaimed, 'you don't mean

it ? He is not dying !' "I fear, sir,' said the messenger, shaking his head sadly, that he cannot live till

morning.' 'And I have been lying idle here !' I exclaimed with remorse. 'Lead me to him.' He is delirious, but at the intervals of lunacy he asks for you, sir,' and as the man poke we stood beside the bed of the dying

The sufferer did not lie in his usual hammock, for it was hung in the very midst of the crew, and the close air around it was so stifling ; but he had been carried under the open hatchway, and laid there in a little open space of about four feet square. From the sound of the ripples, I judged the schooner was in motion, while the clear, calm blue sky seen through the opening overhead, and dotted with myriads of stars, betokened that the fog had broken away. How calm it smiled down on the wan face of the dying boy. Occasionally a light curent of wind-oh! how deliciously cool in that pent up hold-eddied down the hatchway, and lifted the dark chestnut locks of the sufferer, as with his head reposing in the lap of an old veteran, he lay in an unquiet slumber. His shirt collar was unbuttoned, and his childish bosom, as white as that of a girl, was open and exposed .-He breathed quick and heavily. The wound of which he was dying had been intensely painful, but within the last half hour had somewhat lulled, though even now his thin fingers tightly grasped the bed clothes, as if he suffered the greatest agony.

A battle stained and gray haired scaman stood beside him, holding a dull dantern in this hand, and gazing sorrowfully down upon the sufferer. The surgeon knelt with his finger on the boy's pulse. As I apchokingly in his eyes.

The surgeon said-

man that held his head-said sadly,

over you.

and looked vacantly around.

'Has be come yet ?' be asked in a low voice. 'Why won't he come ?' 'I am here,' said I, taking the little fellow's hand, 'dont you know me, Dick ?' He smiled faintly in my face. He then

'You have been kind to me, sir-kinder than most people are to a poor orphan boy. I have no way to show my gratitude-unless you will take the Bible you will find in my trunk. It's a small offering, I know, but it's all I have.'

I burst into tears; he resumed-Doctor, I am dying, aint I ?' said the little fellow, 'for my sight grows dim. God

bless you. Mr. Danforth.' 'Can I do nothing for you, Dick ?' said 1; you saved my life. I would coin my

blood to buy yours.' 'I have nothing to ask-I don't want to live-only, if it's possible, let me be buried by my mother-you'll find the name of the place and all about it in my trunk.'

'Anything-everything, my poor lad,' I answered, chokingly. The little fellow smiled faintly-it was

The bustle of the fight was over ; the like an angel's smile-but he did not anprisoners had been secured, and the decks swer. His eyes were fixed on the stars washed down, the watch piped, and the flickering in that patch of blue sky over-

quiet and repose. I sought my hammock 'It's a long-long ways up there-but and soon fell asleep. But my slumbers there are bright angels among them. Mothwere disturbed by wild dreams, which, like er used to say that I would meet her there. the visions of a fever, agitated and unnerv- How near they come, and I see sweet faces ed me; the last strife, the hardships of my smiling on me from among them. Hark ! early life, and a thousand other things min- is that music ?' and lifting his finger, he gled together as figures in a phantasmago- seemed listening for a moment. He fell ria. Suddenly a hand was laid on my back, and the old veteran burst into tears. shoulder, and starting up I beheld the sur- The child was dead. Did he indeed hear angels' voices ? God grant it!

### Connecticut Genius.

A correspondent of the Boston Recorder gives a running description of some of the manufactures which may be seen on a journey through Connecticut. Starting of two or three tons of pig iron a day; a shop manufacturing the best and most dela great extent; and in the same county, the sum of filteen thousand dollars; which s that of making brass kettles, an article made no where else in the nation, the art having been stolen from England. Two contiguous towns have become rich by the manufacture of brass clocks, sold all the world vings bank or society after defraying the expenses over at 400 to a thousand per cent above cost. Reaching Hartford Co. you find a gang of hands digging copper ore. The next village is supported by making axes. Reaching the neighborhood of the Talcott mountains, you find a village of 1500 inhabitants, sustained by weaving carpets; and a still larger one 15 miles further N. E. in the same employment. These villages are inhabited by Scotchmen, and have three Presbyterian churches. Further on said institutions for the time being shall approve, a Shaker community raises garden seeds Provided such loan shall not exceed one half of the and brooms. Hazard's powder mills comes amount then on deposite, and when said deposits next. Then a growing village, where are thousand dollars said loans shall be made as now made paper, various kinds of cloth, iron wire, provided by law. card teeth, and cards. Passing Hartford, you find a town of three thousand inhabitants, manufacturing all sorts of brass ware. (kettles excepted, of course, if a former assertion is true.) In Tolland County you find numerous cotton and woolen mills. turning out the diversified fabrics made from these materials-besides four or five silk factories, where Italian sewing silk and twist are manufactured. In Windham Co. are cotton manufactories—there being not much of an Act entitled 'An Act in addition to and less than 12 in the valley of a single stream in alteration of sundry Acts relating to Banks, paswithin a space of 20 miles. In New Lon- sed May Session 1842, as requires the bank comdon Co., India rubber is manufactured in institutions in this State, be and and the same is numerous forms. In Norwich, woolen hereby repealed. and cotton mills abound; one paper mill turns out \$260,000 worth of paper a year. Stonington and New London have grown rich by the whale fishery. Lime (and he Approved June 17, 1847. CLARK BISSELL. might have added Saybrook) furnishes scacaptains for the Liverpool packets. Meriden manufactures ivory ware; near by thirty men are employed in working patent ink-stands. Next you find a shop turning out axe-helves-then a screw factory. On Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the bank of the river you come to a quarry ed within the limits hereinafter described, and all of gneiss which splits with the facility of other buildings having a chimney, fire-place or stove, chestnut timber, whence great quantities to be erected within the same limits, shall have have been transported to other parts of the their outer walls composed entirely of brick and and that so much of the act to incorporate the Con-ment had been rendered in said county. Union, and the W. Indies. A quarry of mortar, or stone and mortar, and all additions to be, and is hereby repeated to any house or other building already erect. red sand stone employs 300 Irishmen. A ed within the same limits, or hereafter to be erectwhole town near by, has been made rich by ed, shall have their outer walls composed entirely

the manufacture of bells of all kinds, sleigh, horse, clock, and cow bells included. But we must stop the enumeration. We SEC. 2. No wooden building shall be removed

proached they all looked up. The veteran ist preacher, passing through a neighbor- running through the centre of said open way, and able to the session of said Court as heretofore by who beld him shook his head, and would hood where this modern faith had not gainacross Bank street in a westerly direction to a point law to be holden on the second Tuesday of June,
across Bank street in a westerly direction to a point law to be holden on the second Tuesday of June,
on the west side of said Bank street, one hundred
A. D. 1847, and all business or matters pending beed a foothold, took occasion to set forth ms and fifty feet southerly of the south-east corner of views in a sermon. At the close of the disTilley and Bank streets; thence in a westerly didetermined at said session to be holden on said first

with death already written on his brow- German blacksmith happened to be present, in an easterly direction and parallel with the north with death already written on his brow—
and yet I had never sought him out after the conflict. How bitterly my heart reproached me at that hour. They noticed proached the preacher, and said, "If dispression were dismissed, he approached the preacher, and said, "If dispression were the constraint of the control of the control of the channel of said harbor to the place of beginning.

Sec. 4. Every person who shall erect, add to, and the control of the channel of the channel of the channel of the channel of the place of beginning. proached me at that hour. They noticed approached the preacher, and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and that held his head—said sadly," approached the preacher, and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said, "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seament and said," "If dis my agitation, and his old friend—the seamen Poor little Dick—you'll never see the inquired the preacher. "Because," said he, of this act, shall forfeit and pay to the treasury of able to the session of said Court as heretofore by shore you have wished for so long. But "one of my neighbors has already stole one bunded delless nor more than one law to be holden on the third Tuesday or June, A. shore you have wished for the wished out,'-he spoke with emotion-to mourn doctrine, be sure he will have all de rest."

### Best Time to Cut Grain.

spring-nor is tilling easily practised after so long as such houses or buildings remain. the grass and weeds have grown high and

known. It is believed by our most observ- to this act, and report an oreaches thereof to the act torney for the state in the county of New London, 1847, and all business or matters pending before to stand too long before cutting. Wheat cut in good season, makes better flour than force, until the same shall have been accepted by wheat cut late. And oats are better when the said city at a meeting of said city legally warnthey are cut early. Oats are quite liable ed and holden for that purpose; and when so acto be struck with rust, and early cutting of- cepted it shall be in force, and the same may be alten saves them, and the straw too, for fod-General Assembly.

One fact ought to be impressed on the mind of every farmer in relation to the filling out of grain of all kinds. That is, the heads draw nourishment from the stalk after it is cut and shocked up. If farmers were generally aware of this fact they would cut their grain rather earlier than Grain may be cut too early, but it more often suffers by standing too late. The loss by shelling out during the operation of harvesting should always be considered .-Grains left in the straw turn to more account among stock, than grains lost off in the field .- Ploughman.

### Dublic Acts. PASSED MAY SESSION, 1847.

An Act in addition to and in alteration of an Act entitled 'An Act relating to Savings Banks and Savings Societies.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate aed House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That and in the performance of funeral obsequies. any savings bank or savings society may reserve, from the N. W. corner of the State, he sees out of any surplus earnings, such sums as from time furnaces smelting down iron ore at the rate to time may be conveniently reserved, not exceeding the sum of five thousand dollars for the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars deposited in Approved June 23, 1847. CLARK BISSELL. r garded with holy reverence, while to the icate cutlery, another making large anchors other boys of the ship he had little to say; and chain cables. Fifteen miles eastward bank or society and for all deposits over said sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, such bank or society may reserve one per cent. of said the business of seythe-making is driven to excess-provided said reservations shall not exceed the sum of fifteen thousand dollars; which shall be Sec. 2. Any banking house or other fixtures for

the use of any savings bank or savings society shall form part of said contingent fund.

Sec. 3. All the income, profits and earnings or the deposits and on the contingent fund in any saof said bank or society, as provided in its charter, and after deducting the losses of said institution. shall be semi-annually divided and applied among the depositors in said institution, their executors or administrators in just proportions. Provided no dividend need be made on any other fraction than one half of one per cent. SEC. 4. In all cases in which the deposits in any

savings bank or savings society shall be less than the sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, such bank or society may loan any sum not exceeding thirty thousand dollars, on such personal security as the directors, trustees or managers of shall exceed said sum of one hundred and twenty

Sec. 5. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are herewith repeale LA FAYETTES, FOSTER.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro tem.

Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

An Act to repeal a part of an Act therein men tioned. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives in General Assembly convened, That so missioners to visit and examine the several savings

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Se

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act in corporating the Cities of Hartford, New Haven,

New London, Norwich and Middletown." Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House o mortar, or stone and mortar, and all additions to be necticut Medical Society as is contrary to this act of brick and mortar, or stone and mortar, provided such addition has in it a chimney, fire-place or

harbor of New Lendon, at the middle of the open the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1847, instead of the UNIVERSALISM ANECDOTES .- A Universal- way directly south of the land of Benjamin Brown, time now prescribed by law for that purpose. course, he remarked that if the people desi-

'He is going fast—poor little fellow— red to hear him again, he would preach on do you see this?' as he spoke he lifted up his return. After there had been silence a Tilley and Huntington streets; thence in a wester few moments, a sensible old Quaker rose boy's breast. 'He has seen better days.' I could not answer, for my heart was full—here was the being to whom, but a few hours, before I had owed my life—a poor,

Another preacher of the same creed held slight, unprotected child-lying before me, forth in another neighborhood. An old the north side of Federal street continued, thence

The Quaker and the blacksmith were Sec. 5. And in addition to the fine aforesaid all termined at said session to be holden ond Tuesday of August, A. D. 1847. Suddenly the little fellow opened his eyes both sensible men.—Presbyterian of the dwelling houses erected or added to, or removed contrary to the provisions of this act within the lim- sage thereof. its aforesaid shall annually be assessed four-fold in the list of the town and city of New London; and other buildings erected or added to or removed contrary to the provisions of this act shall be annu-There is a time for all things, and it is ally set in such lists at the sum of thirty dollars : quite important to farmers to be aware of and it shall be the duty of the assessors to set the quite important to farmers to be aware of same accordingly in the lists of said town and city, and all such houses and buildings shall be forever An Act concerning the Supreme Court of Errors in wet grounds is not easily done in the afterwards rated accordingly in all taxes whatever

> Sec. 6. And said city of New London in legal meeting assembled shall have power annually to appoint a committee of not less than three persons The grain harvest will soon engage the whose duty it shall be from time to time to examattention of the farmers of New England ine and enquire in said city whether the mode of -and the right time for cutting ought to be building within the limits aforesaid be comormality to this act, and report all breaches thereof to the at-

Sec. 7. And this act shall be a public act, provided, however, that it shall not take effect, or be in

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY,

Approved June 22, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

An Act relating to Cemeteries.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives in General Assembly convened, That evethey have been in the practice of doing .- ry person, who shall wilfully and maliciously destroy, mutilate, deface or injure, or remove any tomb, monument or grave stone or other structure placed within any cemetery, grave yard or place of ublic burial, or any fence, railing or other work for the protection or ornament of any tomb, monument, grave stone or other structure aforesaid : or of any cemetery lot within any cemetery; or shall wilfully and maliciously destroy, remove, cut, break or injure any tree, shrub or plant within any cemetery, or shall discharge any gun or other fire-arm within said cemetery, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in a common gaol not exceeding six months, or by such fine and imprisonment both at the discretion of the Court having cognizance of the offence. Provided, that nothing contained in this act shall be construed so as to prevent the discharge of guns or other fire-arms by any military company, by order of any commissioned officer of such company while under arms

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS C. PERKINS. President of the Senate, pro tem

[No. 10.] An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act to authorize the appointment of Commissioners to take the acknowledgement and proof of Deeds and Instruments under seal, and depositions."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened. That all Commissioners hereafter appointed by the Governor of this State, in other States or in the District of Columbia, to take the acknowledgement and oof of deeds and other instruments under seal, and depositions, shall be appointed and commissioned for the term of five years only.

Sec. 2. That the Commission of all such Comsioners appointed before the passage of this act shall expire on the twentieth day of June, A. D., 1848, any law to the contrary not with standing, - and that the Secretary of this State be directed to trans mit a copy of this act to each Commissioner, whose oath or affirmation has been filed in his office in the course of the ensuing year.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate. Approved June 11, 1847. CLARK BISSELL

[No. 11.] An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act to authorize the appointment of Commissioners to take the acknowledgement and proof of Deeds and Instruments under seal, and depositions."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That whenever the Governor of any other State or Territory in the United States shall appoint any person Commissioner for this State, to take the acknowledgetake or authenticate writings to be used in judicial and other proceedings in any other State or 'Territory, such Commissioner is hereby authorized to adnister all proper oaths and affirmations in the discharge of his official duty; and every person who shall before such Commissioner wilfully, maliciously and falsely swear or affirm in a matter that would make such false oath or affirmation perjury, if comshall upon conviction thereof suffer imprisonment in Connecticut state prison, for a term not less than two nor more than five years.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro tem. Approved June 23, 1847. CLARK BISSEEL.

[No. 12.] An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the Connecticut Medical Society." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the several county meetings of the Connecticut Medical Society may change the time of holding said meetings to such time as they may severally appoint, cution in said cases in the same manner as if judg-

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, Approved June 12, 1847. CLARK BISSELL

have given so much, hoping it may excite and bring out the latent genius of Maine, where materials abound for the employment of mechanical ingenuity.—Christian Mirror.

Sec. 3. And the aforesaid regulations shall take place and be established in all parts of the city of New London comprehended within the timits following, to wit: Beginning at the channel of the holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the County of Hartford be holden in said county on the first of the most average of the property, energity and personal for a new trial.

Sec. 3. And said Supreme Court of Errors may make such further rules as arising on motions of error, or motions for a new trial.

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Sec. 3. And said Supreme Court of Errors in the most average of the most average of

Sec. 3. This act shall be in force from the pas

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate Approved June 2, 1847. CLARK BISSELL

An Act concerning the Supreme Court of Error SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the next session of the Supreme Court of Errors in the County of Litchfield be holden in said county on the second Tuesday of August, A. D. 1847, in

[No. 14.]

hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dol- D. 1847, and all business or matters pending before SEC. 3. This act shall be in force from the pas-

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate.

Approved June 5, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House o. Representatives in Grneral Assembly convened. That the next session of the Supreme Court of Errors in the county of Fairfield be holden in said county o the second Tuesday of July, 1847, instead of the time now prescribed by law for that purpose, Sec. 2. All process made or to be made return able to the session of said Court as heretofore by

said Court shall be proceeded with, heard and determined at said session to be holden on said second Tuesday of July, 1847. Sec. 3. This act shell be in force from the time of the passage thereof.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTFR,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate. Approved June 17, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No 16.] An Act authorizing a change of the time for hold ing the County Court in New London County. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the next session of the County Court in the county of New London be holden in said county on the ourth Tuesday of June, A. D. 1847, instead of the ime now prescribed by law for that purpose. SEC. 2. All process made or to be made returnble to the session of said County Court as heretoore by law to be holden on the second Tuesday of ne, A. D.1847, and all business or matters pendbefore said Court, shall be proceeded ard and determined at said session to be holden

Sec. 3. That this act shall be in force from the passage thereof. LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate Approved June 9, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

on said fourth Tuesday of June, A. D. 1847.

An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act for constituting and regulating Courts and for ap pointing the times and places of holding the

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the County Court within and for the county of Hartord shall hereafter be holden on the first Tuesday of August, instead of the second Tuesday of Au gust, and the Superior Court within and for the said county shall hereafter be holden on the second Puesday of January instead of the last Tuesday of January, and the Superior Court within and for the county of Tolland shall bereafter be holden on the fourth Tuesday of October, instead of the third

Tuesday of October. Sec. 2. All suits, matters and cases now pendn or returnable to said Hartford County Court and said Tolland Superior Court, or which shall at any time within the next twenty days after the rising of this Assembly be made returnable to said Courts as now by law established, shall be entered and proceeded with at the next term of said County and Superior Courts respectively as herein established, as now by law established, shall be entered and in the same manner as if the time of holding said Courts had not been altered. Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro tem. Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 18.1 An Act in addition to an Act entitiled "An Act of charge. constituting and regulating Courts and for appointing the times and places of holding the

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives in General Assembly convened, It shall be the duty of the clerks of the Superior court, within one week after the termination of the Wineme Court a list of cases pending for trial in the Statestreet, whereconstant attendance is given for the Court of Errors next to be holden in their several counties, with the names of the attorneys of record ment of deeds and instruments under seal, or to in each case, together with such information as they may possess as to the number of trials expected to be had at the next term of said Court; and if upon such return the Chief Judge shall deem it expedient, he may, at his discretion, order that the cases which do or may stand for trial in any county shall be tried in some adjoining county, to be by him designated, during the time said Court of Errors shall hold their then session in the county so desigmitted before a justice of the peace in this State, nated; notice of which order shall be given by said judge by causing a copy thereof to be deposited in me post office convenient to him and directed to said clerk, to be transmitted by mail, and a like notice to be published in some public newspaper printed in the county from which said cases are to be removed, or if there be no paper printed in said county, then in a paper printed in some adjoining couny at least four weeks before the session of said Court in which said trials are to be had; and the Supreme Court of Errors may thereafter proceed to ear and render jndgment, and issue execution in said cases in the county so designated, as they now do in the county where said cases originated; and upon notice of the result from the presiding judge, the clerk of the county from which said cases were transmitted may enter up judgment and issue exe Sec. 2. From and after the first Tuesday of

August next, all writs of error brought to the Supreme Court shall be served and returned to the clerk of said Court at least thirty days before the sitting of the Court to which the same are made returnable, and being so returned may be transmitted

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CHARLES J. McCURDY,

Approved June 22, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

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VOL. XXV

CONNECTIC IN ACCOUN

By Balance, Cornwall Church, f New Milford ch. per Colebrook 1st church Tariffville church, Tariffville church, n Weston church, per

pastor Rev. W. Stephen Smith, per Stafford church. Preston church, per do. do. per Bristol church Sab the Selong Mis Bristol church, per Elizabeth B. Clark. Meriden church Mo do. do. Mai do. per Suffield 1st church, do, po

Southington church do. do. pe Friend, Norwich, pe Mission box left b in her fifth year Plainfield church, C do. do. Middletown 2d chu Hepburn, do. Voluntown church. \$5 00 for Chin James H. Linsley, o 8. Emilia Linsley. Danbury 2d church

Bellamy, .

present teacher New Britain church Ruth Hodges, per No Deep River church of A. B. M. U Miss Doty, of Cole Children in the For Middletown 1st chu do. Ju

Essex church and co Howard, Life Me Waterbury church. Friend of Missions. Friend of Mission Bridgeport church. of the Tavoy Min do. Sa do. do. to Suffield 2d church,

Dwight Ives and . Suffield 2d church, after, \$3 of which Dwight Ives, Friend of Missions per Rev. Mr. Swar Willington church ar East Haddam church Mansfield church, of brother Vint East Lyme 1st church Fanny Smith, of Je Lyme church, per Re East Lyme 2d church do. from a s Stonington Borough Lebanon church Fe

Chester church, per Colchester church, Brookfield 1st church Waterford 2d church. Salem church, per R Colchester Borough Saybrook 1st church Windham Centre cl E. B. B., per Rev. A. New Haven 2d charc Mission Box of Rob Willimantic church Moodus church, East Thompson church Middletown 3d churc Jared Chollar, Wilkin Colebrook 2d church. Bozrah church, per R Stratfield ch. towards

do. do. Conver David Hanchett, of 8 Stamford church, per brother Cross, Hartford 1st church N do. Ladi tings, Treasurer, t Braddock and Re-Hartford South church per J. W. White do. N. S.

Avon church, per Rev

Andover church, per I

Tracy, do. Ladi do. Mon of bro. Bullard, N. Burr and W. do. Sabbath S Karen preacher un per W. S. William

FO 30. April 15. Edward R. E. Ed R. E. Ed

Hartford, June 15, 1847.